[TRIBUNE Photo.]

waits outside while gas

vorkers vote.

Johnny Dundee won deci-therweight champ, in 15 ro

EYES STRIKE MOVE Big Tim" Murphy's wife

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SATURDAY. JULY 28, 1923.—22 PAGES TWO SETIONS SHOTIONS SH

## t Men Point luge Surplus.

g the entire month of Auet of an unprecedented oil

Regular circus develops when "Tent" raid cases come up in court and out

ers of the territory, em-dpally fields in Texas. Seas, Arkaneas, and part als, to attend a general at Tuesday at the Muchi-

a Refining company, Okmul-

t Price Cut as Remedy. making a cut of from 4 to 6 long trip through African jungle to the price of gasoline to the Dakar on west coast. Page 3.

This plan the reduces bitterly

as the surplus was the wisest as the industry's obligation to blic would thus be fulfilled and build be the safest means of stavble government interfer-

average production of crude nation is now 2,255,000 mpared with a daily out-

alifornia fields is the princi-in piling up the huge sur-

Mariand declared.
Ornia is producing the huge
\$00,000 barrels of crude daily.

ared with only 300,000 barrels "he said. "This yield is anaported by water through time canal to the Atlantic seaut half what it co oduct there.

LOCAL. Gov. Small ousts west park board aded by C. F. Wiehe and puts in new one to end row and save park levy and patronage. Page 1.

tinent "gas' 'refiners decide ath's shutdown to protect presprices; point to huge oil surplus in efense of action. Elevated employes granted same incent boost for this year with 2 cents

Page 1. Young Siebold sued for \$27,300 on saterials and labor on hotel he's contructing. Page 2.

Try to save Mrs. Nitti by citing provision in statute which says "he (the defendant) may hang," not specifying the female sex. Page 3. Cabaret bandit holds up seven in auto and flees in own car with \$16,000 gems and other loot. Page 3.

No favoritism shown in promotion ed purpose is to rid of teachers, Campbell says. Page 3. the existence of which, the chant, killed by deputy while lurking lecture, threatens to cut the near home of girl at Morris. Page 5.

Il to 12 cents a gallon. In Los of chaos forty-two are freed. Page 5. among retailers, the price was own to 17 cents yesterday, a of 2 cents being made by un Reining company.

day's action by the refiners

Sets of officers, following election of Wallace by Artery faction. Page 5.

Dever and his advisers wreatie with traction problem, but still are at sea as to proper course.

Page 6. Ave concerns, and in-extended to the re-s of the territory, em-deaths raise toll to 380. Page 6. Page 10.

DOMESTIC. President Harding in Seattle, after ship rams destroyer; tells of Alaskan

Pola Negri announces that she broke her engagement to Charlie Chaplin five weeks ago; now admires Tilden, tennis star, Page 1.

Mason County, Mich., prepares for Subath of deepest indigo hue. Page I.

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Senator Cousens says revolution may come in America if "clamoring millions are too long denied beer." Page 2.

Julian B. Baker, New York yachtsman, arrested and fined as a minimum. which averages 12,000 ner, says he is brother of Newton D Baker, former war secretary. Page 5.

Wage conference of anthracite operators and minera adjourned who agreement is impossible.

FOR Refining company, Wichita Berlin becomes city of penniless mil-4,000 barrels; Kettle Creek ilonaires; marks are worthless. Page 2. company, Pearson, Ark., Business interests of Mexico organize political party; will fight for privat ownership. Page:

French haggle over minor points in reply to British note. Belgium agrees Ruhr must be held, but is willing to make occupation invisible. (Page 3. Blame Croatian plot for failure of lied the refiners and pro- largest bank, in Jugo-Slavia. Belgrade Chicago for a conference on fears revolt by Croatians. Page 3. in an effort to meet the situa-Floyd Gibbons to leave Timbuctoe on

Investigation of sale of Belleau woo to Americans as a memorial reveals that French owner collected repara tions and then sold property to Yan-kees for four times its value. Page 10.

No legal backing for use of army and dent is against such use. Page Senator La Follette says third party movement will not become formidable if Republicans and Democrats nomi-

Sox and Cubs both idle. Ruth hits No. 24 as Yanks win. Second Thoughts and Belgian Qu

Chick Evans beats Sweetser on thirty-eighth hole and meets W. H. Gardner of Buffalo in western amateur EDITORIALS.

Clouds in America's Ski

Best sellers of the ages. Weekly book reviews. London literary letter.

erstudy" now ready.

#### SOME STUDIES IN BLACK



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours 7 o'clock last night, 'I; normal for day, '75; deficiency sines Jan. 1, 124 grees.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours end at 7 p. m., 45 inch; deficiency since Jan 5.51 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 19 miles per h from the north at 7:45 p. m.

THE BEACHES.

remperature of water resterday—76.

pearly gates while the dancers

BRITISH KNIGHT

Page 6. Even Croquet and Checkers Barred by Law

#### Blue Turns Rosy

Referring to a heading on Friday morning's dispatch to THE TRIB-UNE, in which Prosecutor Fitch declared he would revive all the "blue laws" of Mason county, Mich., tomorrow, and indicating that those laws are as "dead as Pancho Villa," Mayor H. M. Hallett of Ludington, Mich., last night sent the following telegram to Tun TRIBUNE:

"Ludington, Mich., July 27-Editor of The Chicago Trisune The blue laws of Michigan and Villa of Mexico are in the same fix. We invite you and all the world here for a good time. You can use your wheel and shake your beel any old day. H. M. HALLETT, "Mayor of Ludington.."

Ludington, Mich., July 27.-[8 -The 20,000 inhabitants of M county, of which this is the co seat, are awaiting their pr Page 8. "bluest Sunday."

Sheriff's deputies, city author and justices of the peace, have re "blue law" on the state statute book "The lid is going on here so tight i

pers, and all bus

uto with 5 Men Jum Into Tree Top; All San

## Says Engagement Was Off Five Weeks Ago.

Negri, motion picture tragedienne, to her engagement to marry Charlie JACOB GEISEROWICH, Chaplin, the Los Angeles Times will 2216 West Doosevelt road.

Negri is quoted as saying. "I realized gress hotel with Represe five weeks ago that it was an impos-ran, Todd, Col. Percy B. Coffin, he sibility. Mr. Chaplin is a charming fel-the state tax commission; Cl

and ride for pleasure would deny the men and women who can't afford a car the pleasure of a Sunday evening dance. These people feel that they can joy ride into heaven, toot their horns for St. Peter to hurry up and open the be a great actress as Mrs. Chaplin, ants took the new set of co

PLANS TO EASE ARID THROATS picture circles that all was not well LONDON, July 28 .- [Saturday]-United News |- Lieut. Col. Sir Brod erick Hartwell, former British army officer, has issued a circular inviting subscriptions of \$12.50 or over for a whisky selling expedition on the high

the actress. With Miss Negri we William T. Tilden II., national ten

Girl Accepts 'Lift' in Auto;
Found with Broken Skull
Louise Webb, 15, was found uncon-

## Wiehe and Friends Thrown Out.

named a new set The board was reorganized on a basis that places State Representa-tive Thomas Cur-ran and Alex Todd, sanitary district trustee, in control of the gov-ernor's west side patronage. Cur-ran's man, James

of the board. George A. Curran, son of Representa-tive Curran, becomes the board's at-torney, succeeding William Swisler. The new board will meet either today

or Monday to pass the \$2,800,000 tax levy over which the old board dead-locked as an excuse, it is declared, for the governor to oust commissioners with whom his Chicago lieutenants had become displeased. Those ousted includ Christian F. Wiehe, president.

Commissioners Magnus Knudson and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt. The former, it is uniferstood, will become president of the new board. He is now in California Mrs. Hoyt is one of the recalcitrants who ignored President Wiefe's summons to meetings to approve the tax levy, which must be passed by Aug. 1 in order to give the west parks funds for improvement, upkeep and pay rolls. Besides Knudson and Mrs. Hoyt the new board will be composed as follows:

EDGAR FARRAR, druggist, 4190
West Madison street.

In every particular.

The men had asked an increase of the union of the first and hour, which would have put their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at their pay at the figure they at tained in 1920 and which they relind their pay at the figure they at their pay at the figure pay

JOSEPH SIMAN, superinte Los Angeles, Cal., July 27. - Pola the House of Correction under former

night made the smiling announcement JOSEPH MERSOT, realtor, 3753 that five weeks ago she had broken West Chicago avenue.

sibility. Mr. Chaplin is a charming fellow. We are still friends. I say Helio' to him, but I realize now I never could have married him. He is coded by a brief conference with Mr. too temperamental, as changing as the wind. He dramatizes everything.

"No Quality for Matrimony."

"Mr. Chaplin experiments in lov. He has no quality for matrimony. I am glad it is over, for it was interfering with my life, my work. I have great ambitions, and I am sure I could not be a great actress as Mrs. Chaplin.

ings put the board in a deadle Wiche said he did not blo

## 'L' Employes Get '3 and 2' Cent Boost

Elevated railroad employés were granted a raise in pay of 3 cents an hour for the year ending June 30, 1924, and an additional 2 cents an hour for the following year under the decision of the arbitration board reached last night. The rate of pay increase is the same as that given the surface lines employes last week. The new 1923 scale for trainmen was

fixed as follows:

Dates from June.

be paid at the pay day for the second half of August. The new rate will be paid at the time of the pay day for the first half of August. On the basis of 250 hours per month, average put in by trainmen [extra guards excepted] the men will have \$7.50 extra in their envelopes for the month of the second half of August. On the basis of the second half of the second envelopes for the second half of August and a similar addition each month for the next war, with an additional injuries, but the destroyer began to

lim A. Morrow, company representa-tive on the board, dissented from the findings of Corporation Counsel Fran-cis X. Busch, representative of the public, and Attorney Maciny Hoyne, former state's attorney, who acted on the board for the employes.

Penty Madison street.

John C. KRUSE, undertaker, 2130 over the 1914 scale in the following were loosened and capital given ments and capital given me percentages: Motormen, 112 per cent; conductors, 148; guards, 171, and extra

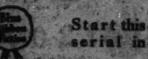
"There was no evidence offered that would vary the conclusion arrived at in the surface lines case," Mr. Busch said last night. "There was no logical

cason why we should do different in

#### *WOOD EMBROGLIO* CAUSES BOYCOTT OF YANKEE WARES

Emerson Hough's last story!





Tomorrow's Tribun

# Development.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX

This award is retroactive and the plenty of time for his scheduled mack pay, due from June 1, 1923, will dress here, had a narrow escape f

for the next war, with an additional state of the next war, with an additional state of the stat

Reviews Pacific Fleet.

The arrival of the party was delayed by the fog and collision, but the Presi-

by the for and common, one that Four dent reviewed the Pacific fleet at Four Mile Rock in accordance with schedule In signing his name, however, Mr. Mile Rock in accordance with schedule Reaching Scattle at 1 p. m., the President and Mrs. Harding received a most cordial received, attendant cere monies including the giving of the flag day out to 20,000 boys under the nevery particular.

here. He served notice that the ad-ministration would not tolerate the exploitation of the minerals, the fishterritory by combination Before studying the

He had been impressed with the fi

The first gown (starting eves were shortened; in t sleeves. One of the city



out-over will, with proper care, reproduce its timber. Thus, after the whole tract has been cut over, in the forty-fifth year the new crop of trees on the land cut over in the first year will be ready for another cutting." ing to mining, Mr. Harding

There is every reason to believe talaska's gold crop will be restored as soon as the world resumes a mal economic balance. Precisely same story is told by the figures

"Alaska might well be supplying coal for her own industrial and do-mestic needs," the President continmestic needs," the President continued. "But participation in a big way in the world fuel supply must await big capital in development, and aids in reduced transportation costs, which present day conditions are slow to promise. There is no reason to defy sconomic laws in attempting by use of the government railroad and government owned ships to increase development of Alaskan coal."

Mr. Harding was enthusiastic over ces of the huge territory.

sections which are expressed in terms which sound more fabulous than real," he said. "To uncover the suspected riches there will need to be the lure of adequate return. We shall have to do whatever is necessary to encourage leasing and development, or hold the vast treasure unfouched and futile."

The development of agriculture, Mr. Harding said, "depends on development of the other resources—the development of the cherritory as a whole.

"The delay in entering Alaska is purely an economic one; the time is not yet ripe for fruition in Alaska; with a transportation problem which complaint never solves; with the present demand and price for paper, and with the prevailing supply of materials near, the market conditions have not until now called for Alaska development.

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"The regulation problem which compaint never solves; with the present are precisely the same as those that caused Ohlo to be set lided before Nebraska."

The presidential party left here to hight for a two days' trip to the Yosemits. Mrs. Harding has entirely recovered from the indisposition which made its appearance at Fairbanks.

Vast Broadcasting Plan.

ington, D. C., July 27.—[Spelans have been completed the address of President Hared delivered next Tuesday eveloe Civic auditorium is

of H. Kohnstamm & Co., manufacturers and importers, will receive approximately \$40,000 under his will, filed yesterday. Miss Jennie Rieth, credit manager for the company which has offices francisco. Omaha, Chicago, New York, Washington, and Round Hills, Mass. This is the first time that six broadcasting stations have eyer been joined together by a single wire line to operate simultaneously.

significance of the transcontinental telephone line will have a branch running directly to a "pickup" microphone placed directly in front of the President in the Civic auditorium. The circuit connecting the six broadcasting stations with the President's platform will total 3,400 miles in platform will total 3,400 miles in length. The President will begin speaking at 11 o'clock, Chicago day-

#### SLAIN WOMAN'S PENCIL MAY FIX **FATE OF FOSTER**

was taken trom the drainage canal several months ago, on a yellow pencil
were exhibited to Judge Jacob H. Hopkins in the Criminal court yesterday by
attorneys who are fighting a motion
for a new trial for Arthur Foster, sensentenced to die on the gallows as the
separate apartment." Mrs. All

woman's slayer.

The pencil was found in the tonneau of Foster's automobile on the day after the woman's disappearance. Asarter the woman's disappearance. As-sistant State's Attorney Samuel Ham-liton declared it to be the strongest evidence that Foster was responsible for the death of the woman who had refused to marry him.

Five Pullman Conductors for the death of the woman who had refused to marry him.

La Follette, Bryan, Small to Talk at County Fair.

Waukegan, 'Ill., July 27.—Gov. Len Small, William Jennings Bryan, and Senator Robert M. La Follette will be speakers at the Lake county fair at Libertyville, Ill., Sept. 1, 2, and 3, in order on the days named, according to fair officials today. The officials also announced prizes valued at \$22,000 would be awarded. Gov. Small is also scheduled to speak at the Woodstock fair on Sept. 1.

Baby Quits Crib, Crawls to Railangy, and 1s Rays Over

#### **Head of Elgin Schools**

**Quits to Go to Coast** 

FLOODS IN CHINA



"As to fisheries, more restriction is ecessary and urgent. Conservation nust be effected. If congress cannot gree upon a program of helpful legistion, the reservations and their regulations will be extended by executive and that the dieaster may reach much vaster proportions. Floods in the Yangtze river in previous years have taken heavy toll of life.

#### GIANT DOGS KILL BOY: FIGHT OFF MEN WITH CLUBS

New York, July 27.-[Special.]-With half a dozen men pounding them

The police arrested the owner of the park and the dogs, Adolph Bentz, on a charge of manslaughter.

\$40,000 IS LEFT TO EMPLOYES BY KOHNSTAMM

pest audience on record—estimated between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 of H. Kohnstamm & Co., manufactur

\$10,000 and the Art institute \$5,000 Hugo Pulver, a nephew, is bequea 250 shares of stock in the comp

#### Charges Husband Had

Many Open Love Affairs Sharing her husband with other women proved distasteful to Mrs. Florence Bode Allen, she asserted yessome evenings with me, but that his nights belonged to his other amours. He couldn't live alone with me any

Five Pullman Conductors

Railway, and Is Run Over Buffalo, N. Y., July 27.—Patrick Salisbury, 2 years old, crawled out of his crib at his home near the New York Central railroad tracks here joday, climbed up an embankment, and sat on a rail. A backing freight train passed over him. He was taken to a hospital with both legs cut off.



OF PENNILESS

Food Situation Serious: Marks Worthless

1,000,000 for 85c.

New York, July 27.-German marks sould have cost \$238,000. Except for

BERLIN, July 27 .- [By the Associwith rocks and sticks, two Great ated Press.]—Berlin was a city of pen-There are dreams of measureless to receive the most northerly citions which are expressed in terms hich sound more fabulous than real,"

with rocks and sucas, two or of the bank of the most northerly citions which are expressed in terms hich sound more fabulous than real,"

gen, N. J., that his jugular vein was small amounts of currency, which were

the food situation in Greater Berlin This is ascribed directly to the deplete stocks, the withdrawal of available stores, and price juggling by mer-chants, who are seeking to protect themselves against the complete ex-tinction of the mark as currency and

themselves against the complete extinction of the mark as currency and their resultant inability to procure fresh stocks.

Tea, coffee, rice, and other products of the tropics are already disappearing from the markets, and there is also a pronounced shortage of potatoes, due to the belated harvest and the fact that the government has been sending heavy shipments of the tubers into the Ruhr and the Rhineland. These conditions have resulted in housewives and their maids scheming to procure food through irregular channels, since the market stalls have been unable to supply even the most ordinary commodities.

The political aspects of the situation are such that the municipality of Greater Berlin has officially petis and tioned the federal government to take immediate steps to safeguard and reor-



LID CLAMPER

torney of Mason county, promises its 20,000 inhabitants the rigid enforcement of Sunday " blue laws."

ganize the city's food supply and in-augurate a system of price control. The heads of the municipality and the labor leaders arranged to discuss the situation with Chancellor Cuno and the federal food controller.

Communists Stage Protests.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, July 27.—Stirred by the financial collapse the communists held

## Will Fight for Right of Th Private Ownership

BULLETIN. Mexico City, July 28.-The Un ed States mission to the recogn ion conference will present to final position of the United Sta on the international claims com-mission on seized lands. Should Mexico refuse to accept, the Ameri-can commission will leave immediately for Washington.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON. to Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City, July 27.-While the pe of recognition by the United new factor in the muddled situation peared today in Mexico. This facto is a party representative of the native ness interests of the country which s rallying around Don Carlos B. Zetina, an eminent banker and a proven friend of the poor, whom the party ional elections a year hence. The organization of this new party

has been growing quietly for some time, and a good authority credits it was 250,000 voting members. The Socialists refer to the new organization as the Fascisti, and it is no secret that its object is to restore the right to and respect for private ownership of property in Mexico, which is the only important obstacle blocking recognition.

ists control each of the twenty-sever dent state governments of ess of this party in the forthoming balloting. Nevertheless, con-iderable importance is attached to the open appearance of these conserva-tives. Their chief effort now is to strengthen President Obregon's posi-tion before the recognition conference.

BUSINESS MEN OF SIEBOLD SUED FOR \$27,300 IN HOTELMATERIALS

ner Carl R. Latham. One, for \$6,000, Mr. Latham said, was brought on Siebold's check for \$5,000, tendered to Schampel & Dougherty, heating contractors at 173 West Washington street, which was returned from the Fidelity Trust and Savings bank marked "not sufficient funds."

Another suit, in behalf of the same creditor, is brought to obtain judgment on Siebold's judgment note for \$10,000. Added to the amount is \$1,050 representing costs and attorneys fees.

The third suit was filed by the Weil McLain company. \$41 West Lake

Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M. In Order That Our Customers May Avail Themselves of Our

## Reductions on America's Finest Men's Clothing

Prior to Our Inventory Off

on All Spring and Summer Suits and Topcoats

\$45 values, now....\$30.00 \$65 values, now....\$43.35 \$70 values, now....\$46.65 \$50 values, now ... \$33.35 \$75 values, now....\$50.00 \$55 values, now....\$36.65 \$60 values, now....\$40.00 \$80 values, now....\$53.35

Included in this selling are broken lines of strictly hot weather suits at

## Price for Quick Clearance

Furnishing Goods Reductions Continue: All Panama, Leghorns and Milans-1/2 Off.

For quick clearance, good selection of Cloth Hats, values up to \$5.00, now 95c. All cut Silk and Knit Neckwear (except bats and English sport prints)—1/2 Off.

Beach and Dressing Gowns—25% Off.

Radical Reductions on Shirts, Underwear and Pajamas

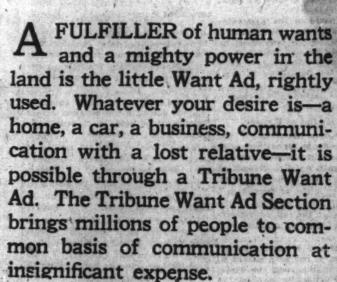


Two Chicago Stores:

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street and HOTEL SHERMAN

This important clearance in progress at BOTH STORES

Tribunes New Free Book



Although the vast majority of Want Ads run in The Tribune do pull results are wonderfully productive in inquiries, sometimes, through faulty wording, a Want Ad does not produce the results of which it is capable. To eliminate even this small percentage of poor Want Ads The Tribune has written this compendium of Want Ad information-"Wording of a Want Ad to Make it Pay." It is free to anyone who asks for it, but the edition is limited. Fill out the coupon, mail it in and accept this book with The Tribune's compliments

Have You WrittenFor It Yet?

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Please mail me your Book entitled, "Wording a Ad to Make it Pay,"

(Name)

ly Expect Unsatisf BY VINCENT

itudes concerning

further details and several points, at the plaining the French.

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Chicago Tribuno Forei BRUSSELS, July

For You

of Tailored Athletic

here at \$1.50-now on sale in all seven loop Bedford stores at

# Seven Bedford Loop Stores!

STATE & JACKSON: Right on the N. W. Cor. RANDOLPH & DEARBORN: The N. E. Corner 352-354 S. STATE STREET: Near Van Buren 41 W. ADAMS STREET: Opposite The Fair 84-86 W. MADISON ST.: Near Clark Street

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UNION SUITS Nationally famous brand selling

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Clothing

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## RENCH HAGGLE ON MANY POINTS IN BRITISH NOTE

### ly Expected to Prove Unsatisfactory.

BY VINCENT SHEEAN. ng a copy of the Belgian

serious differences develop at minute between the texts of ch and Belgian replies, re-arther conversations to make to Lord Curson will probably tered to Downing street on

Prench reply is not the defin-newer which Prime Minister demanded. M. Poincare went the British note picking up such as vague and empty s concerning the desires of countries to obtain just repara-to preserve peace, and to re-the economic conditions of

Asks for Explanations.

the debatable points the French
an "agreement in principle."
r points are accepted as a "basis
discussion." The note asks for
the french point of view.
In reply makes extensive observain the British draft of the prod reply to the Cuno memorandum
while not sharply rejecting cerprovisions, points out the necesof various alterations and

in official who saw M. Poincare's by did not hesitate to admit his betatat Lord Curzon will find it unisfactory. Instead of permitting immediate allied reply to Berlin, it rely opens the door to further nesiations with the French haggling minor points rather than perpitrily rejecting the British property.

he French foreign office announced ay that an accord has been reached h Fremier Theunis and Foreign ister Jaspar of Belgium, but in-tigation reveals that the agreement hiefly in name rather than in fact. Insist on Holding Ruhr.

Brussels government has retterits statements that in agreement have a revolution in this country some day, too. In this instance it will not so much be on account of the things at the state after the passive resist-

Couzens was asked.

"Beer, for one thing," he replied.
"Beer, for one thing," he replied.
"Not that the people are so anxious to have heer for its own sake, but that they believe that when it was taken to the German civil authorities away from them they were deprived of a right and that little groups like the sufficiency with the possible exception of a right and that little groups like the moral effect, as soon as a new action and is reached.

The Bank of the Balkans, the largest bank in Belgrade, has crashed the moral effect, as soon as a new action in the possible exception of the same of to drive ahead of him for several blocks, then sped away.

The Bank of the Balkans, the largest bank in Belgrade, has crashed with 18,000,000 Swiss francs (roughly \$3,600,000) of other bank's money involved after speculating for several Winifeed Lister, all of the Balkwood Winifeed Lister, all of the Balkwood with 18,000,000 with 18,000,000 swiss francs (roughly \$2,600,000) of other bank's money involved after speculating for several Winifeed Lister, all of the Balkwood with 18,000,000 with 18,000,

The chief split between the Belgian of French points of view is over the dish proposal to refer the revision the reparations total to an internation total to an internation and an entire total to an internation and an entire total to an internation of the military forces but also that the traditions and sentiments of the American people are against it. The basis of the sentiment against it use of military forces in enforcing civil law apparently is the innate dislike of the American people, existing since the founding of the republic, against a large standing army or undue interference by military in normal peace time activities of a community.

Evanston Editor Gives

Bond in Uservage sium Denies Concordant Replies.

At H. Bowman, editor of the News-Index of Evanston, the first person arrested in a campaign for clean at rested and alieys recently instituted by his own paper, yesterday gave bond \$200 before Justice John F. Boyer and his hearing was set for "the 400 miles on the law occurrents, althorys agreed upon her by M. Loon, wealthy owner of a his home and no container for refuse in the alley back of the News-Index News-Index Office.

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Waster News Service.]

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circles owing worse, signs of improve seems to know what as next step, or who will the fact of the recent washouts near Yellowstone National park were assured by Burlington railway officials here last night that traffic was in no way delayed, as it was routed through the Gardner entrance. The Cody gateway also is now open, it was said.

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BRUSSELS, July 21.—

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Mussolini Poses for Chicago Sculptress



Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormack of Chicago has won fame in Rome as a sculptress. Premier Mussolini was pleased by her work that he fitted up a studio in his home that she might make a bust of him. The premier and Mrs. McCormack are shown with the sculpture. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

#### REVOLUTION MAY COME OF DENIAL OF BEER: COUZINS

#### Favors'Things Normal Men Desire.

New York, July 27.—[Special.]—Beer with a kick to it, if too long denied to the millions who clamor for it and turn up their noses at the Volsteadized beverage now masquerading under that name, may bring about bloody revolution in this country, in the opinio ens (Rep., Mich.).

He sails tomorrow on the Leviathan for a stay of two months in Europe. Senator Couzens was commenting on ex-President Wilson's article in the Atantic Monthly. Mr. Wilson in his article says, among other things, that the red revolution in Russia "was the utstanding thing of its kind in our age," and that it had been brought about through denial by the govern-ment of the things normal men desire and must have if they are to be co tented and within reach of happ

Agrees with Woodrow. "I indorse every word of that," Sen-ator Couzens said. "We are going to have a revolution in this country son

ouzens was asked.
"Beer, for one thing," he replied

Foe of Volstead Act.

"Do you think prohibition will be the passive resistance, the Belgians take the point of low that this is vanishing in the thir and that attempts to solve the will an issue next year?" he was asked.

"The eighteenth amendment will not, the Volstead act will," he replied.

"And in the course of the discussion that will follow we may be able to get across to the people that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act do not meant that will follow we may be able to get across to the people that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not mean the same thing—that they are not inseparable. The Volstead act do not the Work the Balkans by keeping all the Saview for the Croatian benaries the could for the Elackwood the twenty days required for the transmission of the Balkans on New York, the bank's at-Agram—th

#### **NO FAVORITISM** CABARET BANDIT TRAILS 7 IN CAR, AMONG TEACHERS. SEIZES \$16,000 CAMPBELL SAYS

As they approached the Levy home,

ants to throw up their hands.

New York, July 27.—[Special.]— John H. Voorhis, president of the board of election and grand sachem of

he said, as he paced briskly up and down his office, if they will keep out of debt "and consequently out of worry." Dietary regulations have nothing to do with it, he remarked, adding his were

harges of the Teachers' federation that he had been guilty of favoritism in the promotion of teachers, William B. Campbell, secretary of the board of xaminers of the board of education resterday passed the responsibility back to the school trustees and Super-

"All promotions, as well as all other acts of the examiners, have been in acendent," was the gist of his defense He further evplained the rules never tributed much of the complaint to

"disgruntled feachers."

The hearing will be resumed Monday afternoon, at which time Mr. Mortenson will be asked to submit a detailed

#### BIGGEST BANK IN BELGRADE FAILS; BLAMECROATIANS

The agitation stirred up by the Croatian separatists has become serious enough to threaten the unity of the

enough to threaten the unity of the Jugo-Slavian government, officials were forced to admit today.

The government last night decided on plans to repress all revolutionary movements. The Croats just now are as strong as the Serbs throughout the kingdom—if not stronger. Under the capable leadership of M. Raditch, the Croatian leaders have formed political alliances with the Slovenes, who also are agitating for independence, and the Bosnians, who are fanatic Mohammedans and are clamoring for independence or union with Turkey.

Board of election and grand sachem of the Tammany society, continued his record as the oldest public officeholder in the country by celebrating his ninety-fourth birthday today at his desk in the Municipal building.

Hundreds of telegrams and letters poured in congratulating the short, spry, clear eyed young-old man and fellow workers presented him with a big, pink-frosted cake.

Anybody can live to be 94 years old, he said, as he paced briskly up and down his office, if they will keep out of debt "and consequently out of worry." Dietary regulations have nothing to do with it, he remarked, adding his were

Chicago at mass.

Officials said it was the first nonstop night flight on record between
Chicago and New York. The machine
was in the air approximately eight
hours and a half and performed perfectly, according to Edward Stinson,
the widely known flyer, who was at the
controls.

With Stinson came Charles Dicken-

with Stinson came Charles Dickenson, aviation enthusiast and president of the Aero Club of Illinois, and Art Gray, Stinson's mechanic.

Dickenson said he dosed frequently during the flight and, all in all, had as comfortable a trip as he would have had in a railroad sleeping car.

The machine is a German Junker propelled by one 180 horsepower motor and is capable of 120 miles an hour. Stinson said he averaged 100 miles.

ssured by Burlington railway officials here last night that traffic was in no way delayed, as it was routed through the Gardner entrance. The Cody gateway also is now open, it was said.

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# ARS. NITTI BY LEGAL LOOPHOLE

### Statute Says "He," Not Woman, May Hang.

he other seeking the release of the

The former application drawn up by Attorney Leo. E. Sankstone, at the instance of "several mothers interested in the woman's plight," sets out that Mrs. Nitti is being held contrary to law, inasmuch as the statute on murder states that "he (the defendant) shall be sentenced to death if found guilty," and does not apply to a woman.

Backed by Italians Attorney Sankstone notified State's Attorney Crowe late in the afternoon that he would file the application before Chief Justice McKinley this morning. The action is said to be the first move of a concerted campaign by local Italian clubs and organizations, as well as hundreds of men and women who disapprove inflicted the death penalty on a woman murderer.

Two hours later Attorney Eugene Moran, who represented the woman at

Moran, who represented the woman at the recent trial, notified Judge Oscar TIMBUCTOO, July 27.—Timbuctoo

Breaks Victim's Jaw.

"The law has stood the test of time and hundreds of legal battles," said their greatest toll of human lives during July, August, and September.

State's Attorney Crowe. "When the chine and the bandit ordered the occurrence were written the differentation of the property of the pr As Mr. Adams started to comply he on murder is not valid in this case becoidentally touched the horn. The cause of one little word, then no woman cobber struck him with the outt of his

Specter of Revolt

Then the handit ordered the women to strip off their jewelry. Mrs. Klein did not believe the state legislature intended to execute a woman when it started to drop articles on the floor in started to drop articles on the floor in the law and therefore used the wrote the law and therefore used that word "he" as is shown. He said that the sentiment in Chicago is decidedly against the hanging of Mrs. Crudelle and he intended to fight to the finish

## INQUIRY ON BOYS' SCHOOL NOW UP

Any further investigation of the Fred E. Smith and Instructors Charles
De Boer and Archibald Davis of the
parental school must be made by the
grand jury, Ald. Thomas J. Bowler
[4ist] declared yesterday as he finished hearing complaints in the counThe harmbers.

You see, Mrs. Ward and Mary pulled
the hair out of each other's heads in
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cil chambers.
"The members of the board of eduthe members of the board in education told me I had produced a sufficient number of witnesses to convince them conditions were horrible," he said.
"I had already arranged for this morning's hearing, but all future complaints made to me will be turned over plaints made to me will be turned over firemen, last night rescued Dora Leibo-

Many youngsters who had been subjected to drastic punishment testified yesterday. Their stories were held to be corroborative of the mass of evi-dence already compiled by Ald. Bowler, on which the board of education has promised to remove Supt. Smith and others charged with cruelty, Ald. Bow-

Woman Arrested in Store

The Foster Shops

115 North Wabash - and in the Drake Hotel Shop

Will Be Closed All Day

Saturday, July 28th

on account of the Foster Annual Picnic

## No Wedding Bells for Them



CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

Movie queen who announces that she broke her engagement to Charlie Chaplin five weeks ago. She is now an admirer of William Tilden II., tennis champion.

## "Tribune" Man Will Brave Perils of African Jungle

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

Breaks Victim's Jaw,
Menaces Women.

(Picture on back page.)
Bandits took a toll of jewelry valued at more than \$17,000 yesterday in two holdups.

The largest haul was made by an automobile bandit, who held up a party of seven persons on their way home from a cabaret. In this party were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Levy of 5830

State's Attorney Crowe, referring to

TIMBUCTOO, July 27.—Timbuctoo, after having been the goal of The TRIBUNE'S trans-Sahara expedition, now becomes the starting point of a new journey. The test of endurance, which was against fatigue and intense heat across a barren, waterless country, is now increased by conditions try, is now increased by conditions they were taken when Mrs. Nittl was party of seven persons on their way home from a cabaret. In this party were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Levy of 5830

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South Michigar avenue; Melvin Adams, an official of the Hartman Trunk company, and his wife, 6812 Constance street; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kline of 6003 Calumet avenue, and Mrs. Louis Bigelow of New York.

Before the party left the cabaret its members noticed a well dressed young man watching them.

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State's Attorney Crowe, referring to regions and jungle growths.

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This is the part of the rainy season

#### SHERIDAN ROAD BLOCKED WHEN WOMEN BATTLE

rect cause last night of: Complete tie-up of traffic at Irving Park boulevard and Sheridan road. Suspension of business for a block

TO GRAND JURY Gathering of a crewd of 500 men, Any further investigation of the cruel practices charged against Supt. Fred E. Smith and Instructors Charles

You see, Mrs. Ward and Mary pulled Broskoff refused and Scalsaro is said

Sergts. Riley and Peterson stopped

firemen, last night rescued Dora Lefbowitz, 17, a girl chum, and Dora's 5 year old brother, Joseph, from fire which attacked a two story house at 1244 Newberry avenue. The three were overcome by smoke when the firemen found them.

A NEW WAT TO THE DELLS. Here is a new Scenic Circle Tour never before offered to the traveling public. Via Chicago and North Western Rail-Woman Arrested in Store

Had \$40,000 in Diamonds

A woman named Jewel Stafford, who
gave her address at 2745 Benton street,
Kansas City, was arrested late yesterday charged with attempting to steal
a bottle of perfume worth \$9 from a
State street store. When searched at
the station \$40,000 worth of diamonds
were found. Records show she has
been arrested in other cities.

Northwestern Merchant

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THE TREBUNE expedition, con

try to be traversed is a huntinground for elephants, rhinocero

complete the ordeal of fire and water required for the admission of amateur

#### BARBERS' UNION OFFICIAL IS FREED OF BOMB CHARGE

Frank Scalsaro, secretary of the July 26, was liberated last night when

he disclaimed all knowledge of the af-fair to the police.

Louis Broskoff, a barber at 19 South



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of Famous Hydrox Ice Cream.

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#### CLOUDS IN AMERICA'S SKIES.

Anthracite mine workers threaten a coal strike september 1st. Gas workers in Chicago demand a 25 per cent raise with the alternative of darkness nd cold chow for the public. The new senator from Minnesota says we are in danger of revolu n unless something is done for the farmer at nce and wealth better distributed by means of to take a progressive now or get a raring radical later. Mr. Wilson warns of discontent against capitalism and draws gloomy parallel with the od and bad are off twenty or twenty-five points. heat and hogs are going begging. Europe is in

fast coffee. But is it a true one? True in detail, the chance in the world to make trouble for themfarmer is suffering, the great majority of farmers have been getting back on terra firms and ployment or low wages. Farmers and city workers officials. Gen. Wood has a reputation to maintain alike are buying not only necessaries but luxuries. and if the native politicians had their way while Even in Europe, though the governments are in he carried the responsibility there would not be om, the German mark falling, Mussolini in much left of the reputation. gh water, the Balkans growling, it is to be noted that the pound and the franc are higher, Philippine independence would be regretted by the which hints that in some important quarters hope Filipinos, or as many of them as did not get their

and, what is worse, of business discouragement ment or threatened mischief making. Perhaps rendered incontinently to the Filipino law maker, labor now employed and drawing high wages is administrator and tax gatherer. A period could explains that he meant panocha, which is in the going to throw the switch on business recovery. be allowed for readjustments. Perhaps conservative agriculture already on the march to Washington for more emergency laws to hobble its own progress. Perhaps the railroads on the upgrade to solvency and higher efficiency

considerable confidence that the judgment of the ity of the public, farmers, city workers, business men, is going to wake up in time. We may have the beginnings of trouble but we are inclined ory of past blunders of the variety again threatand at this moment, will arrive to save us from folly. We have faith that the blatant radicalism and unreasonable discontent, now so prominent they have done much damage, and that a year hence the national mood will be saner, the national view of its fundamental interests clearer, and the ferous demands of radicalism somewhat basis of our hope is faith in the force of our rea itions and in the intelligence of our people.

#### CONDITIONS AT CHESTER.

should take care of them with some regard for We may need it. eral security and human decencies. The nester asylum is forty years old. Philip Kinsley me correspondent, says that one night the inmates kicked a hole through the plaster wall and tried to escape. There is no dependable water supply. There is not enough room. The state is merely maintaining life. Mr. Kingley thinks the asylum officials are doing the best they can but

#### A SQUARE, GAME BOY.

sday night to Johnny Dundee, of Italian th. He came over from France and won it, but he did not get a chance to exploit it commer cially or to take his title back home and enjoy the

Kilbane that he would meet Dundee within a he really knew what it was to be an interal champion. He was almost out in the nd and stuck through the remainder of

The fight reporters testify to his courage, hon-esty, and square dealing. His courage does not need a testimonial. A reconstructed jaw, shattered

some square dealing into the American prine ring it will have more friends than it has. They may try it, but we doubt that they can do it.

#### ILLINOIS NULLIFICATION.

John B. Fergus of Chicago has presented Gov. mall with a written demand that the legislature be called into special session to redistrict the state If Small ignores it, Mr. Fergus will appeal to the courts. He did so successfully some years ago when the legislature took a high handed way and the decision invalidated the appropriations.

This time it is understood the plea will be to prevent the printing of ballots for the legislative and equal election in the state. Cook county is entitled to five additional state senators and fifteen additional members of the house. Since 1900 the legislature has refused to redistrict the state, because if it did Chicago would get an increas

their state legiglature. This has been condoned ing wet votes out of the assembly. It is nullification of the underlying principles of American

exposed. In order that personal habits may be controlled by minority dictation, as it is in this state, political rights are taken away.

We hope Mr. Fergus has found a way to make trouble. There are few voices raised against this nullification, and not one comes from the pretentious moralists who think that a dissenter from Volsteadism is a traitor to his country.

## BROTHERS.

America has virtually promised the Philippi independence. It has promised Japan and other nations not to fortify them. The two promise are all right if both are kept. We must obey the treaty with respect to fortifications. That ought to make us willing to give the Filipines what the say they want.

Philippines as it has treated Cubs. In the case flags attention to the Edgewater of Cuba the Platt amendment is for American protection. In the case of the Philippines it would the threes of another crisis. Returning travelers be for Filipino protection. That is asking to much of the United States.

America cannot afford to give the Filipin But dark clouds pass. American selves and then assume the responsibility for it. nd and strong. American business is Gen. Wood is opposed now by the native officials rageous and wholesomely active. If the wheat and parliament. That is almost inherent in the UNE. It is appended by way of proving that a old stand. Instead of the whale swalsituation. He is responsible for the wise admin istration of the islands. If he were responsible ofiting by the recovery of business. If labor for the wise administration of Chicago or Cook intented it is not because there is unem- county or Illinois he'd be in trouble with our nativ

We believe that eventually the granting of it ever would be regretted by America. We think Perhaps we are in for a case of political colic that some consideration, in turning the island loose, should be given American citizens who are established in them. They ought not to be sur

The islands never will be worth a war to the gize to Miss Forbes, who says that it's all right: might never cause one but no generation of Amer cans will be really certain that they will not.

They say they want to be free. We have sai they should be free. The thing to do is to shak hands on it. The little brown brother then should understand that he goes his own way to his ow future on his own responsibility. There will be no more Kansas and Nebraska boys salling over

sea to get him out of trouble if he gets into it. Americans are satisfied that they have deal secently with the islands. American administra tion has given them schools, sanitation, per and not Wood to be their governor they she have their choice. If they go sliding down hill we'll be sorry but that will be all.

#### WE MAY NEED THE LEAGUE.

2.000,000 automobiles is elected President by the seem to justify his jeremiad, says that "American luck if it can get into the league of nations on If the state insists on preserving the lives of any terms, even as a mandate of Russia. We'll insane murderers and other criminal maniacs it not turn the league down flat for another year.

### Editorial of the Day

WHEAT PAMINE. [The Breeder's Gazette.]

ound, unsafe and always speculative kind of ming in which they are engaged on impoverished in regions handicapped by an unfavorable pate. The man who makes wheat his chief, if not

THIS ADVANCED AGE.

Is there no hope of my hus

"Go on, madame; " "
"In there no hope, doctor; is there no h
"That depends, madama, on what you

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

QUIETUDE When katydide begin to sing
In cadence, low, o'er everything,
Like Autumn hase, drifts dreamily
A spirit of tranquillity:
A sense of ripeness and repose,
Soft as the breeze that ebbe and flows mong the pines when eventide roods over them. . . .

Beyond the Summer's senzuous power,— Beyond the lure of bird and flower,— And grieve but lightly for the Spring Then katydids begin to sing.

THE defense of the Tent's mana jazz-leader's being named Husk O'Hare is not

seems to drag a red herring across the prima-facie evidence of disorderly conduct.

RESENTMENT that Mr. Lannigan, the impresario, should call Chicago a hick town is mitigated, so far as The Line is concerned, by his saying he will set up in Manhattan, although we think Ludington were the better pitch. . . Whatever else Chicago is, it isn't hick; and, whatever else Mr. Lannigan isn't, he is. That's why he's in trouble.

As a well-known society lady,—whose name, for chylotic reasons is of course withheld—estid in so far as THE LINE is concerned, by his saying he as a piece of political jockeying. It has been sup- will set up in Manhattan, although we think Ludported by professional drys as a means of keep ington were the better pitch. . . . Whatever Lannigan isn't, he is. That's why he's in trouble.

A vicious disfranchisement of citizens is thus part: "Hell! A dame ought to get some protection of the trade preferred the 18 per cent when she pays three-fifty for a sandwich?' . . Mr. Lannigan, you see, ignored that the three-fifty is based on the eminent economic fact that the between 15 per cent and 10 per cent butpolice, too, assume the right to live.

And the nights shall be stilled: no music;
And the books who infest the Tent
Shall turn from the décor near-Arab;
And the signboard shall herald For Rent.

"OF what?" pardonably asks B. J. B. after reading this in Rothschild's ad: Children's Haircusting, 200—Touth Floor: Two Deliveries a Day.

#### THE RHINEMAIDENS GAVE NOTES POR IT.

[Leonard Liebling in the Musical Courier.] The French evidently have forgotten that Brünnhilde returned the Rhinegold to the river, or else they would be looking for it.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT is hereby made to the unknown benefactor who not only nominates for say they want.

It has been suggested that America treat the for the National Chamber of Commerce, but also Parlor, where E. Rhode removes sunburn.

> that Rainey is the name of the water-works boss in Pocatello (Ia.) "WRITE your own heading on this one," per-

> its Mc, sending along a want-ad from THE TRIBding would ruin it: DETECTIVE - MAN WHO CAN DISPENSE modas and has experience as store operative. Address J Y 128, Tribune.

"You cannot sit or stand or walk without your biography."—Uplift stuff by Frank Crane. QUOTED here not because it means anything, but, by explaining that he gets paid for writing it, to illustrate how easy it is to get money.

TEMPERING THE WIND, ET-CETERA. [Lagrange (Ind.) Standard, via Neho.] CARD OF THANKS.—In my hour of need, my heart goes out in thanks to the kind friends who so cheerfully came to my assistance with a new pair of pants.

H. W. LAMB.

RALDWIN, who involved "penoche" in a wellmeant tribute in THE LINE to our Miss Forbes. lexicographers' hand-books. He desires to apolo-

from enlightened Arkansas to say that the horse

LINES to Madame Murphy, inspired by THE TRIBUNE's tale of her vigil as the gas-house gang talked it over:

Lady, you're a thinking fellow—
Big Tim's trump executrix:
You primp up and call a Yellow.
True to Tim, beyond the Styx.
By the kerb, full-blown and mellow,

Wait you while the meter clicks.
"Put out the light!" you quote Othello
And that's all: you're not proilz.

of making the gas-house boys work for her Three months ago we would have followed the spires us with retrospective contempt for Griselda

HENDRIK VAN LOON, whose best-seller may weners of these cars the United States may be are a race of voluntary lowbrows," and that out in luck if it can get into the league of nations on this way "thinking is considered un-American." . . . Hendrik, in a dry day, is all wet! THERE'S no such thing as a voluntary low

brow,-or, if there be, he is what Woodrow once escribed, in another issue, as a compulsory volunteer. Even the conscious lowbrow, which is something else, goes through life annoying persons by

to my "I can't get that Dreka thing, and guess it's who is irritated that a plain proposition in

AND thinking is not, here or elsewhere in th U. S., considered un-American. The main trouble with most thinking in America is that it is done by ear, as so many of us get a tune,

WELL, the boys have made an er

ce (1) Thanks! (2) Thonks!

Washington, D. C., July 27.—(Special.)—
Spain must wait for an answer to its peace
proposals while President McKinley holds
his ear to the ground and listens to the
rumbling of the waves of public opinion.

This is literally the situation at the present time. The proposals of Spain have been
taken under advisement, and in the meanwhile the President and Cabinet are endeavering in every legitimate way to find out the
drift of public sentiment.

angry because of favors shown to tel. If they have any real ground plaint of the sort they probably mediant conduct of the German is ears at Manila to thank for it. REVERTING to Woodrow, we take this from his stuff in the August Atlantic, and ask you,—ask you,—it it seems to mean anything,—anything:

Real ground for the universal unrest lies deep at the sources of the spiritual life of our time, and leads to revolution.

Name to Dewey, and side by side with lealey and Hobson, Lieutenant Commande

dent McKinley will consider "Cuba, Por Rico, and the Philippines ample compen-nion without indemnity " for the conta-

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

vacations pertinent to hygiens, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of peneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, rubject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed enpelops is in-losed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HOT WEATHER AND FOOD.

A rule, in hot weather people instinctively prefer to eat foods
which contain but little nutrition
values. Especially do they avoid
fats and greases, foods high in calories
and, therefore, heat makers. In an investigation of ice cream made by Williams and Campbell of the United States
department of agriculture, it was found
that the rule does not work when it
comes to frosen sweets. The freezing
seems to drag a red herring across the
trail when the hunter is a young human these five years so that the second child could have contracted the disease? 2. What is the source of these garms? 3. How taken into the body—breathed

When it came to butter fat, four-fifths variety. If they could not get 18 per cent they were not so particular. As ter fat the group divided about equally. They like it very sweet. Nearly twothirds of the customers wanted ice cream containing 19 per cent sugar. Fats and sugars are great heat making foods.
They liked real body also. More than half of the customers chose ice creams which, in addition to more than 10 per cent fat, had 12 per cent milk solids not fat. They liked it firm as well as solid and creamy. More than one-half of the

settle only one point, and that was, what do the people want? An interesting study along the same general line would particularly of very hot and very cold hot and cold food on the digestion the system generally is not what it was ice cream, ice water or other cold foods AND Clarence tells us,—although it may have or drinks, the temperature of the organ been told here in an earlier and a better day, ments showed the digestion halted when ice cream was eaten, but that in a very few minutes the stomach was warm and cozy and doing business at the same lowing Jonah, Hawk proved that Jonah

swallowed the whale.

Ice cream only cools for the more So long as we prefer the varieties rich in fats, we will make more heat in four hours out of a dish of ice cream than the frozen sweet takes from us. It would be better for the ice cream trade in the ng run if the public taste called for the less rich varieties.

AVOIDING MENINGITIS.

years ago a child died of spinal menin same disease. The homes of both chil-

through mouth and stomach?
4. Should whole house be disinguist room in which child died?

uld toys, books, etc., which child 6. Would a letter from the home

8. What precaution can the family take against the disease except disin-

1. In the house, no. In the nose of some member of the family, yes. 2. They live and are at home in the noses

of well people.

3. Breathed or carried to nose or mouth

6. No.
7. Fever, soreness in muscles, pain, head-ache, stiffness in neck and back. Later, bowed back, eruption, unconsciousness, disturbance of vision and hearing.
8. The best precaution is to avoid those who have been in contact with cases. Avoiding crowded places, especially in the spring, is another measure of importance.

J. F. D. writes: Have just finished sible. Preus has made politics a life work. First, when right out of school. LIMBLESS MAN SIVES ADVICE. I wish to say that my right limb has he became secretary to Senator Nelson; been off for the last twenty-one years. then state auditor; finally governor. He My amputation is two inches from cen-ter of knee. I have used nearly every-public leg and some of the public are thing that any one said was good for getting darned sick of that sort. On top the stump, from alcohol to alum, but of that, Preus is a machine man. Had found they dried the skin too much.

When stump is swollen from walking against Johnson, I am certain that the

on it too long, I just wash it in luite-warm water with a drop or two of lysol "The farmer has surely had a tough and with soap. I then wring a heavy row to hoe for a few years, but it is all bath towel out in good cold water and the result of the inflation which swept wrap it around the stump and then wrap ment. a small blanket around this and go to er's troubles because lawmakers and polbed. This takes the soreness all out. Iticians have always catered to the farm-Also, to keep stump from chafing and er and the laboring man; in fact, most blistering, I rub with hot mutton tallow. laws exempt the men in both those class-This keeps it soft, no matter how much es. Right now the farmer is going broke the stump perspires.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. NOTE IS OVERDUE.

Chicago, July 20 .- [To the Legal Friend signed. sonal property in excess of \$440 worth. I intend to pay the note in the near future, but party is threatening me. A. B. S.

 He can get judgment and garnishee your wages in excess of \$15 a week. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

REJECTS MUSIC COURSE.

Chicago, July 22 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People, !-Please let me know if I can be compelled to pay balance on mail order course of music when I did not sign any contract, but merely sent the \$5, asking them to accept me as a

After receiving the first lesson I found that it was impossible to grasp. In other words, the course looked unsatisfactory, and I returned all the material hey sent me. They claim they can hold

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LANDLADY'S BLUFF.

Chicago, July 24 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. |-We rented a furnished apartment from a woman and paid two weeks in advance. We gave the boys and girls. her a three day notice that we were moving when our rent was up. She now claims she can hold us for a week's rent and that we should have given her a week's notice. We had no lease what is right. W. P. W.

If you rented for a definite period, you are
t liberty to leave at the end of the period

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOMAN BATHING

IN BLOOMERS HELD

Startles Jackson Park Beach

by Unbuttoning Skirt,

Leaving It Ashore.

DEFIES CENSOR'S ORDER.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES) 10 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

## DYING OF YELLOW FEVER

Spread of Disease Alarms Officials and Brings Out Criticisms from Dr. Nicholas Senn.

tago de Cuba, July 25, 8:32 p. m.—To djutant General, Washington, D. C.: 's medical reports show the following:

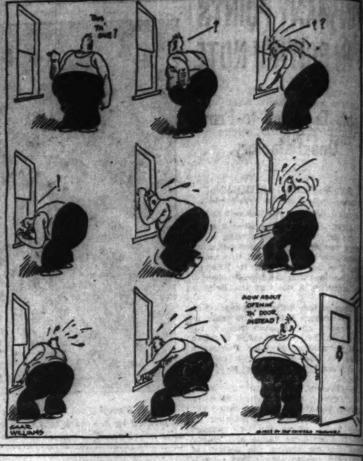
Everything was going along smoothry at the Jackson park beach yesterday until a woman bather was seen to pause about know deep in the lake almost directly in front of the German building. She became the center of all eyes, for it was evident she was unbuttoning her conventional bathing skirt.

Asving unbuttoned it, the showed it down in the water about her feet and stepped out of it. Then she sarefully folded the skirt while making her way to the sandy beach, she emerged from the water in close fitting histories.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

### HOUSEHOLD EXERCISE NO. XIX.



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pen

MAGNUS AND MINNESOTA. Chicago, July 23.—I sent your editorial on Magnus Johnson to a friend of mine in Minneapolis, who replied as follows: "Minnesota has surely given the country something to think about. However, this additional fact must be considered.

This may help some fellow who, is one gives a good gol durn when many troubled the same way I am. business men are likewise going broke, except possibly to say that the chump didn't know his business and nothing size could be expected.

"Down in southern Minnesota I have

uncles, aunts and cousins on every hill and in every valley. They all run better cars than I. One hundred dollar farms went to \$250 and are now back to \$150. One cousin wanted to sell. I landed a chap from Illinois with the real cash; get of the People. J—I owe \$50 on a note two
as bearing upon what you meant by asking
that he must have a mighty good farm
them to accept you as a student. If your
holder of the note do? Am a married
man. 2 I understand that in Illinois

Depends upon the attendant circumstances them together and then cousin decided
hold the Peruvian lands and so a prothat he must have a mighty good farm
or else this other bird would not want it.
He boosted his price. That was at \$250.
Now he says \$150 would look good to
switch." There is being played at preswitch." There is being played at preswitch." There is being played at preswitch."

"There is too much worrying about the farmer. Let him tie on his shoes and get busy. Spend more time on the farm and less in the auto and in town buying fancy ice cream. Right now every country town in the evening looks as though the circus was there

"Johnson is a typical farmer. Right after being elected he remarked that he did not have much of a house, but he had a damn good barn. And they wonder why the farm is not popular with "Johnson has not been tried. As a member of the state legislature he gave a good account of himself and it is just possible that he may surprise a whole

lot of people." CHARLES H. BISHOP. THE CASE OF THE REPORTER. Evanston, Ill., July 24.—Newspaper men are trained in a perpetual atmosphere of criminal courts, stock markets, racing news, baseball crowds, and to-bacco smoke. The viewpoint of any man who can thrive on such a daily diet of environment can hardly be otherwise than coarse and materialistic, if not actually vulgar and deprayed.

As a result of such training and the inevitable process of selection for news-paper work that it develops, the news of the world is dished up to us through the the world is dished up to us through the distorted lens of crass minds.

For example, a Hindu philosopher comes to America. He is a man who, through years of patient study, prayer and fasting, has raised himself at least a little above the sensual level of the average human (not mentioning newspaper men). His purpose in coming is to acquaint himself with the wastern religious viewpoint.

A newspaper reporter of the usual type is detailed to interview this philosopher. By some process of alleged reasoning a newspaper man is supposed by his own kind to be able to report equally well the latest dope on the Derby, the prise-fight gossip, or, if you will, eastern mysticism.

porter that the Hindu mystic is in America ica " to study the short skirts of ican women and girls." is only what the dear public wants al ways that is printed in the paper, but was just wondering ... MYM Lon-

PERUVIAN BUBBER. Chicago, July 14.—Your editorial is July 9 TRIBUND is an inspiration, l'a a rift in the clouds of our misusies tandings of the nations south of You are right, "An All-American Pa icy," that's the slogan that will bring about, as you state, "the determinant will to maintain peace and perfect eoperation for our common prosperity.

I am sending this editorial of Ten
TRIBUNE to President Legula of Fer,
a friend of Uncle Sam and a patree
who is speking to commant in sill. who is seeking to cament in still election the traditional friendships between

our country and Peru. The intellectual governing dame of these Central and South American contries are a high strung, proud, and andmental race. They hold in religious vaeration their ancestry and traffices, and however much we can boast of our democratic simplicities and great mate-rial achievement. rial achievements, yet there is much that we can learn from these proud and ari-tocratic people, whose refinement a manners and intellect, their chivalrus natures, courage and bravery. Illumine

Peru wants the U. S. A. to dev rubber lands. She doesn't want to them gobbled up by England, who a controls the raw rubber of the wor ent the m the world has ever known, and the way we are being checkmated and the dellars extracted from our coffers is "like tak-

Chicago, July 23 .- " Putting to b a Tub" was a bully editorial. But was the reasoning was applied to the Hear Ford situation wasn't that a bit of cowas fooling himself or his editorial Isn't it fundamental in our Am way of filling public offices that pre hash of his private affairs is ass be qualified for any public office to cally given to the personal entropy another assumption, namely: ly with every other matter under But specifically as to Ford: Doe trength with the masses rest pi "100 per cent for the people"; that his flivver business and his m that they should prefer Ford to of the many whom they may ha

#### HIS HURT PRIDE

(From Punch (Conyright).)



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Other Trials

BY PHILIP KI ore like a bar cene was the Ch



Cases against forty-tw

the group represented Renaison F. Bartel, non eity after the court had thuance asked by the cit Cases against John proprietor, and forty-two is Judge Pitch for jury Cases against thirty-set for trial Aug. 16. Smart Set Sm was a matter of s her this raid was hether this raid was out extraordinary thin appened in Chicago," are shame, or whether it a because most of the agled to jail and court mart set stamp. There we sence of "real" societ lough the aliases given

though the aliases given books permit of any point we treat these people treat any humble person shouted Assistant City Princus in reply to insinity was a case of police "This case is simply how much money they had the prosecutor, who assonally in his law an and referred to the city indant." Chief Collins Pre Chief of Police Morgan

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Many from He Marie Prescott, 1042 J frene Michael, Sherlock Chundler, 293 Park av Tork; Mary Baker, Edge hotel; Esther Browne, Seach hotel; Carl Price Plaine avenue; James Christy Merrill, 11 Street; Elmer Judge, 450 Nenne.

R. McPherson, 844 Na tvenue; Frank Phair, Co havid Hayes, 123 West M. loy Sherman Roy Sherman, Oak Fo Turner, Meirose apartme Abett, 5331 Cornell ave Iamilton, 3418 Fullerton Ht Coffman, Hyde Park Sunor, 1219 North Sta John Martin, 65 Bellevi Marshall, 5340 Drexel a Bray, 1464 Morris my, 1649 Morris ave fills, 2248 Lakeview fellner, 3525 Fullerton isk, 538 Diversey parker bonald, 4132 Sheridan fevers, 2920 North freet Young, Grand J larry Carroll, Palace flarry Burke, no address

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LAR CIRCUS

TENT RAID

SES COME UP

tof Chaos 42 Go Free:

Other Trials Set.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

spectacular raid at The Tent café, 1201 North State street, last Sunday morning, were called.

The judicial

and shoving, de-bating and de-nouncing, the sit-

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against forty-two defendants,
roup represented by Attorney
by F. Bartel, nonsuited by the

the court had refused con-asked by the city. against John F. Lannigan,

ridan road; Helen Johnson, idan road; Leota Snyder, 1148

Smart Set Smart.

PEOPLE

Address Voice of the People,

PERUVIAN RUBBER. July 14.-Your editorial in of the nations south of right, "An All-American I 's the slogan that will bring as you state, "the determined maintain peace and perfect co-

evements, yet there is much that earn from these prond and arispeople, whose refinement of and intellect, their chivairous courage and bravery, illumine these pages of history, ants the U. S. A. to develop her ands. She doesn't want to see boiled up by England, who now the raw rubber of the world, she knows England will simply Perivyian lands and so on pro-

FORD'S STRENGTH.

PRIDE

## CARUSO'S HEIR AT DEAUVILLE



Little Gloria Caruso, daughter of the late Enrico Caruso, world noted tenor, spends the summer with her nurse at Deauville, famous French years younger than he. sledding. After an hour and a half of shouting [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Holds Election.

(Picture on back page.)

#### JULIAN B. BAKER IS FINED IN EAST NOW HAS SECOND AS RUM RUNNER

Says He Is Brother of Mike Artery Faction Ex-War Secretary.

dater, and forty-two employee sent des Fitch for jury trial. as against thirty-seven others set trial Aug. 16. New York, July 27 .- (Special.)-Chicago now has a building trades council with two sets of officials as the Julian B. Baker, who says he is a brother of Newton D. Baker, former name to sharp dispute where this raid was "one of the straordinary things that ever spend in Chicago," an outrage and aims, or whether it just seemed because most of the "inmates" and to jail and court were of the street stamp. There was a notable see of "real" society people, along the aliases given in the police to permit of any possibility. result of an elec secretary of war, confessed today the tion of offi total failure of his first-also his last, held last night by tration group of building trades at

He was a defendant before Assist-ant United States Solicitor Edward ington street. Barnes, when he told his story, told it | Representatives frankly and took all the blame on his of ten or eleven building trades met any humble person or bum!"

Brother Julian is 43 years old, amet and elected a complete slate of officers in opposition to Edward Ryan and James as a case of police persecution. This case is simply a matter of much money they have, "concluding presecutor, who got mixed octably in his law and metaphors referred to the city as "the de-

these affairs, advertised as "another shirt waist dance."

Temptation is irresistible.

"I had never even thought of trying to bring in any liquor," Julian said.
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"I had never even thought of trying to bring in any liquor," Julian said.
"Until the opportunity and the temptation presented themselves together.
"Yesterday I was preparing to test a new anchor I had bought for my thirty foot yacht, Modesty, and just as it was the night and dawn noises me through place.

The distribution place.

The distribution place.

"We cruised around for a while and at regular intervals until great at form smoke hovered over the batter of the rum fleet. At that moment—in the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of smoke hovered over the batter of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of smoke hovered over the batter of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of smoke hovered over the batter of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of smoke hovered over the batter of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of smoke hovered over the batter of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of smoke hovered over the batter of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of smoke hovered over the batter of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of smoke hovered over the batter of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of smoke hovered over the batter of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of smoke hovered over the batter of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of the photographers who boomed at regular intervals until great at of the place of the place of the smoke hovered over the batter of the place of the place of the antil administration group.

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take all the penalty, whatever that may citizens' committee to enforce the Lan prove to be. As a starter his yacht dis award into the building industry.

rgaret Hanley, \$227 Ingleside e; Mary Gorman, 1118 Hyde boulevard; Dorothy Gordon, \$28 yside avenue; Mrs. J. McDonnell, Sharidan, road, Helen, Johnson ELSIE FERGUSON TO WED ENGLISH

ACTOR, IS RUMOR

marriage to the English actor this will mark her third wedding. Seven years after her appearance as a member of the chorus in "The Belle of New York," in 1900, she was married to Fred Hoey, son of a former president of one of the big express companies to 1916 she was married to panies. In 1916 she was married to Mr. Clarke, vice president of the Har-riman National bank.

RAILROAD GIVES \$121,000 ANNUAL RAISE TO AIDS

# **HOME OF BEAUT**

Seach, president of the Merchants' as-

TRADES COUNCIL

SET OF OFFICERS

was attracted to her, and obtained an introduction several months ago at a spoial event in Morris, where Miss Remington was a leader. As a matter of friendship, Miss Remington apparently returned his regard and they were frequently together.

However, as his attentions became more personal and personal and marginals.

However, as his attentions became more personal and persistent, Miss Remington told him she did not wish to see him again, largely because of the disparity in their ages, and, though he sought again and again to renew the association, she refused. His Infatuation Grows.

From that time the infatuation took a more powerful hold upon him. On many occasions he was seen in the ahrubbery near the Remington home, and often tried, it was said, to force his attentions upon the girl. Last Thursday night, as she was about to retire. Miss Remington noted him lurking about the neighborhood, it was said, and quietly slipping out

of the house, she sought the assistance of Deputy Sheriff Clay Harrod. "Hands up," said Harrod, revolver in hand, as he approached the shrubbery, in which the outlines of Beach's figure were visible. There was a rustling and a glint of

At the meeting last night Arthur Wallace, painters, was elected president; Thomas Priestly, lathers, vice president, and William Gunther, gastiters, secretary. Daniel McCarthy, plumbers; George Moore, lathers; and J. Wilkens, engineers, were selected as

case and we started back."

In Ryan's election. He and his administration were returned to office sunday in Joliet, but burial will be deuter Manhattan presently was along through steam roller tactics. We included the like officers were inquisitive.

MAGNUS DENIES HE'S A RED; AGAIN Last night's election marks another PREDICTS REVOLT

names of the forty-four defends hower freed by "non-suits" and his liquor have been seized.

Ralph Hayes, who was secretary to like, 5510 Kenmore avenue: George Shaw, State and Geethe in Milton Well, City Hall building: Rose Gray, 1649 avenue; Marion Baker, 4700 an road; Edna Jones, 4133 North in street, and Marion Turner, hotel.

As a starter his yacht dis award into the building industry, from Minnesota on the Farmer-Labor flux award agreements, the citizens' committee placed fourteen trades on an open shop basis. These trades were ousted a year ago from the trades council on orders from international building trade officials. Several weeks ago they were permitted to emphasize," Mr. Johnson said today, "that this country faces uncleased from Minnesota on the Farmer-Labor flux, the citizens' committee placed fourteen trades on an open shop basis. These trades were ousted a year ago from the trades council on orders from international building trade officials. Several weeks ago they were permitted to emphasize," Mr. Johnson said today, "that this country faces uncleased from the road; Edna Jones, 4133 North a street, and Marion Turner, but that he did not believe there were hotel.

The question of who are the legal urally all other means would be expensed in the provision of the particular from Minnesota on the Farmer-Labor flux, and its query for the building industry. For repudiating Landis award agreements, the citizens' committee placed fourteen trades on an open shop basis. These trades were ousted a year ago from the trades council on orders from international building trade officials. Several weeks ago they were permitted to reaffliate with the council. An order from American from Minnesota on the Farmer-Labor ticket, reiterated today his statement fourteen trades on an open shop basis. These office holders will be thrashed out at hausted before the people of the United the American Federation of Labor convention in September at Portland, Ore.

"I am not a Red or an I. W. W., but

ACTOR, IS RUMOR

New York, July 27.—[Special.]—
Now that Elsie Ferguson, actress, has obtained a divorce in French courts from Thomas B. Clarke and is on board the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, lose friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the Bergeniand, headed for home, close friends are confident and the belief that it is an impossibility."

Lease of Valparaiso U.

Property Is Invalidated Valparaiso, Ind., July 27.—[Special.]—Mr. Worlock came to New York for fight within a few minutes.

If year, 123 West Madison street; the work of the work of the first time last year. After "The type tested at the naval air station small units, stowed away on a submarine, and then assembled ready of fight within a few minutes.

The type tested out the smallest sealed in the world, designed by naval aeronautical engineers for use from submarines as an enans to accomplish a change; I side to evaluate the belief that it is an impossibility."

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## TUBES GIVEN AWAY WITH Brand New 10,000 Mile Cords



within a few days."

Long Factional Fight.

BABY SEAPLANE

MID CITY

Tube Free Special 32x4 Cord 10.25

6.95

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NAME LIBERALS. KEEP 3D PARTY **OUT: LAFOLLETTE** 

Brands Harding as Reactionary.

Shot While Lurking in

Lot by Deputy.

Chicage on back page.

(Pictures on back page.)

The story of an absorbing infatuation that swept a staid and wealthy business man of 42 out of his emotional balance and finally led to his death was revealed in Morris, Ill., yesterday following the abooting of James Blangey

Reactionary.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—There will be no formidable third party movement in the president time property of the Republicans or Democrats nominates liberal campaign next year if the Republicans or Democrats nominates liberal campaign next year if the Republicans or Democrats nominates liberal candidates and adopt liberal platforms, Senator La Follette (Rap., Will. accompany Dr. W. A. Ram ab urg of Minnesa politics.

(Pictures on back page.)

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After making this statement Benator La Follette was quick to declare President Harding an unsatisfactory candidate, branding his administration as "thoroughly reactionary." He refused to enter further into a discussion of candidates, saying that the twelfth annual convention of the association of candidates, saying that the time was too early to consider personvention of the association of candidates.

Vetoes Extra Session.

leach, president of the Merchants' association of Joliet.

Beach was slain by a deputy sheriff
as be crouched in a clump of bushes,
with a pair of field glasses by him,
watching the girl whose love he had
vainly sought, Miss Jane Remington,
a dramatic reader more than fifteen
years younger than he.

The night before, detected in his
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away by Miss Remington and her
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Shies at Price Fix way to much more drastic legislation.

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## MINERS' STRIKE NEARS AS WAGE .PARLEY SPLITS

## Operators and Union Fail to Reach Agreement.

antic City, N. J., July 27.—(By associated Press.)—Refusal of antice operators to grant the demand e United Mine Workers of American installation of the check-off system throughout the industry ted today in the sudden collapse

declared its opponent was making unfair bid for public support of an just cause, the joint committee of hit adjourned sine die.

At the last moment a resolution was seed authorizing the secretary to convene the committee if either side licated it had anything worth while party through Colorado. charge of operation of the Consumer

No Concession Expected.

HUNT HUSBAND

the cot of Mrs. Pauline Minnie in Burnside hospital last night police under supervision of Acting Captain William Ambrose searched the south side for her husband. Samuel Minnie, a cement worker, who escaped after shooting the woman early yesterday at their home, 8639 Indiana avenue.

Two weeks ago the couple separated after a quarrel. Minnie went to live at 1155 South Clark street and later, after an unsuccessful effort at a reconstruction. Urging that the futility of further onference warranted immediate advarament, the miners finally agreed a twenty-four hour truce, which ided this afternoon. Today's session sted ninety minutes. The proceedings, as described in the official comunique of James Gorman, secretary,

after an unsuccessful effort at a reconciliation, threatened his wife, the police quested a neighbor, William Mulcahy, to sleep in a front room at her home. Yesterday afer Mulcahy had left Mrs.

The recorded statements of the joint mimitee leaders were their only comment on the situation, except that lither would predict what the next ren in the crisis would be. Mr. Warner, with members of the operators ale committee summoned today for a most crucial session of the conferences, prepared to return to their proprises "for a day or two."

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on, D. C., July 27.—[Spedence that an amicable

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While her two children hovered over

The Tribune

Europe

# **FOURFOLD BLOW** AT SPEED EVIL

Three More Meet Death: Year's Toll 380.

A fourfold plan of action against peeders, to be pushed until they be-ome less of a menace, was discussed check-off industry a collapse

L. White Busbey, for many years right hand man to "Uncle Joe"

words, in ther with of affairs; making ort of an anittee of the man auto plunged over a cliff during the trip of the Harding party through Colorado.

by leaders in the campaign against speed yesterday at a luncheon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. One phase of the plan—that of jailing speeders—its practically accomplished. The other three require remedial legislation.

Coroner Oscar Wolff, Judge Henry M. Walker of the Speeders' court, Ald. Frank J. Tomezak, chairman of Mayor Dever's safety commission, and Harry N. Fowler, a member of the commission, attended the meeting.

Here's New Safety Plan.

ollowing steps: First: Require every driver to subbeen practically stagmant here while a

year the opposite situation existed. Chicago bought winter anthracite second: Arrest and speculists and confine them in stations until they furnish bond. Chief Justice Harry Olson's order to bring this about has been approved by seventeen judges and early. The bituminous strike in the southern Illinois fields warned us." Many observers field out consideralle hope that the strike clouds threat-ening the anthracite fields would not materialize. It was predicted that per-haps the men would yet get their in-crease as wages just now have an up-

only two more signatures are required.

It is expected the order will so to Chief Collins today.

Third: Impose jail sentences on speeders. Under the present laws the maximum penalty is a fine of \$200 and

Fourth: Revoke licenses or deny the use of automobiles to drivers con-victed of serious offenses.

Autos Kill Three During Day. Three auto deaths occurred during the day, raising the total in Cook county since Jan. 1 to 380.

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Albert Rossy, 7 years old, of 7744

Dobson avenue, was killed when struck
by an automobile driven by Joseph
Grippo, 7715 Dobson avenue, who is
being held for the inquest today. Firemen who witnessed the accident said
the boy ran in the path of the auto. Grace Rustman, 4 years old, of 2229 Cromwell avenue was fatally injured treet, while in front of her home. The girl died in St. Elizabeth's hospital. The driver is held pending the inquest today. Witnesses said he had been exceeding the speed limit.

Ray J. Pendergast, an executive of

Yesterday afer Mulcahy had left Mrs.
Minnie was in the home with the children, Sarah, 12, and Charles 17. Minnie entered the house. As his wife, child, and mother-in-law were injured in an automobile collision on screaming, ran toward the back door, screaming, ran toward the back door, but was a supplied to the was a supplied to

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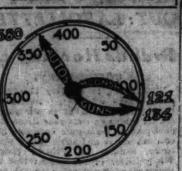
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HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of and moonshine in Cook county since

#### BAR JEWS FROM CO-OPERATIVE N. Y. APARTMENTS

Ownership Restricted in New Buildings.

New York, July 27.—[Special.]—Jew-ish families, no matter how wealthy, are barred from a majority of the new

The situation was brought to light by Mrs. Scal, wife of Dr. J. Coleman Scal, a physician, who related her experiences in quest of apartments in several such buildings. Three large companies, through their representatives, told Mrs. Scal she says, that she, being a Jew, would not be taken in. At the offices of two of the companies she named, Pease and Elliman Some of the circular of the mayor. At the offices of two of the com-panies she named, Pease and Elliman and Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co., the fact that restrictions against

Restrictions Are Severe. It was learned that in other ways the restrictions are becoming more severe. The invasion of many fami-lies from more humble quarters of the

tenants as gentiles of the same class," said F. S. Bancroft, vice president of Pease and Elliman. "But many still insist on excluding them."

FALL KILLS WOMAN AGED 70 Injuries received when she fell on the side-walk caused the death resterday of Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, 70 years old, 5015 North

Still Undecided as to the Proper Course.

BY OSCAR HEWITT

Stephan Foster, special traction

Madison square and 110th street.

Tenants in these buildings buy their apartments outright instead of renting them, and ownership of the buildings give public ownership a black eye. He is taken over by them. Tenants are brought in contact with each other, practically as members of a club, and into this membership they refuse to admit Jews.

Madison square and 110th street.

decision was desire of the mayor to avoid any serious mistake which would any serious mistake which would avoid any serious mistake which would any serious mistake which wou

Some of the friends of the mayor have pointed out to him that a serious mistake on the amount paid for the existing systems would hinder municipal operation, if not actually kill it. They have directed his attention to

the experience of Seattle in its municipalization of its street car system. Price Paid Too High. city, with fortunes made during the The most ardent of municipal owner-war, is represented as partly respon-ship advocates claim that Seattle paid too high a price, and that that was the "We advise owners our clients, primary cause of the boost in fares and against such restrictions because we other subsequent trouble in the west-have found that Jews are just as good ern city. Friends of the mayor are anxious that he avoid a policy that will result in paying too much for the local systems. What the mayor and

TAKE MAN IN GALESBURG DOPE RAID.
Galesburg, Ill., July 27.—Federal narcotic agents conducted another raid here last night in which one colored man was arrested.

#### WEDDING MARCH ENDS QUARREL OF FORTY YEARS AGO

he bedroom on the third floor, John Franklin. 2 years old, 6322 Stony sland avenue, fell through the screen

#### OBITUARY.

Friends Learn of Death of Mrs. Earl B. Erskine

One of the principal reasons why no N. H., of Mrs. Earl Bradley Erskine ecision was reached is understood to has just been received by Chicago friends. Mrs. Erskine formerly was wold any serious mistake which would sistant secretary of the Arts club for several years prior to her marriage to Dr. Erskine, lieutenant in the United tates navy, last April 30. Dr. and result of an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Erskine was buried at Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Rabbi Mordecai Zevin

Dies Unexpectedly Rabbi Mordecal Zevin, 75 years old

sia to the synagogue he served. He is survived by his widow, three sons two daughters, twenty-three grand-children, and three great-grandchildren, all in Chicago.

George Turnbull, Pioneer Railroad Builder; Dead

New York, July 27.—George Turn-bull, a pioneer mining man and rail-road builder and a former associate of Jay Gould, died yesterday at Roselle, N. J., in his seventy-eighth year. Mr. Turnbull built several railroads, among

GEORGE STEWARD FULLER, 57 who died Wednesday in New York, will be buried in Bronswood cemeter; Hinsdale, today. Mr. Fuller had been

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, JULY 29. Sunday 10:45 a. m.
SUBJECT: "Truth." Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drexel-blvd.
Reading room, 3839 Drexel-blvd.
SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood and Pine
Grove. Reading room, 2632 N. Clark-st.
FIRIAD CHURCH—21:51 Washington-blvd.
Reading room, 22:21 W. Madison-st.
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Marquette-rd. Reading room, 6308 Harvard-av.

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FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Michigan-blvd, and Delaware-pl. JOHN TIMOTHY STONE,

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A. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Past 10:45 A. M. DR. WALTER L. WHALLAN UNITY FELLOWSHIP OF

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ONOVAN-Mary Agnes daughter of the late Tr Nellie D. Wells, and human John M. and Malachy Donoran. Monday, July 30, at 9:30 a.m. home of her sister, Mrs. Nellie 7 173 N. Laporte-av., to 8t. Thomas church, where high mass brated. Interment Mount Carmet

JAMES—Mrs. Caroline Mary Ja 1923, wife of John Edward J home, 731 Foster-st. Evan-neral services 10:30 a. m. M Mark's church, Evanston. Bur rial Park cemetery.

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JONES—Tyonne Marie Jose, bisset of Steven and Josephies Gen.

N. Noble-st. Interment from St.
d. Padua hospital, W. 1988.

Boniface cemetery.

LINDAHL—John August Lindahl,
aged 78 years 3 days, late of 88 st., beloved husband of the late
father of Edward, Anna, Solm, Annanda, Esther, June, Nina, us
Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m. from
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#### DEATH NOTIC

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1923, at Ravenswood hospital, dearly is loved father of Albert, Edith, Mrs. Re-ert J. Woelfe, Esther, and Lawrence, dearly beloved father-in-law of Mrs. Lawrence, B. Mobert and Mr. Robert J. Woelfe, feet randfather of Edith and Robert Woelfe, Harold and Donald Mobert. Funeral Ros-day, July 30, 2 p. m., from his late res-tence, 1463 Pensacola-av. Interment On

woods.

MOLLAN—Mrs. Anna Mellan, nes Rambeloved wife of the lats Mark H. Mellidear mother of Elisabeth, Mark. a George. Fueeral Saturday, July 28, 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 4100 Tripp-av., to 51. Edward's church, we require high mass will be offered, the by autos to Calvary cemetery.

HORGAN—Rais C. Moryan, nes Veira, 17 W. Harrison-st., suddenly, July 29, 20 Omaha, Neb., wife of the late Hurk Ramborgan, mother of Ona K. and Ira V. 5 gan. Member of Rose Croix chapter 14 dog. O. 2. S. Ladde's Auxiliary, and Commandery, K. T., Companion Carlori Development of the Commandery of the Late Hurk Rambordon No. 14, 11 O. F. Pers Boarborn No. 14, 11 O. F. Pers Monday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m., from led Mooday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m., from led Mooday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m., from led Mooday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m., from led Moodawa.

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He is writing of a lad such as he might have been—who, looked upon from the distance of years, was some lift about a place and a time which have a strong emotional appeal to him—obviously. They are the time and the place of his boyhood. He knows their idiosyncrasies. Toward that spot and those years he has a love which is not in any wise blind.

He is writing of a lad such as he might have been—who, looked upon from the distance of years, was some longer that the novelist. I am Yours very truly.

in the son and his kindness to the widow were sincere, would have grantly be obtained in any book of reference, but the "Letters" are so celebrated by the sort facts relative to their composition are so vaguely remembered to the first dies, and one of the early acts of George the Second is to the linguish embassy at The Hague to Philip Dormer Stanhope, who had been comprehension of and solicitude for the interests of his countings and seem comprehension of and solicitude for the interests of his countings, and seduces a young Frenchwoman of gentle birth named Elisabeth Duest, who is governess (dame de compagnie, they called her then) to the standard suggestions, to die at the age of 35 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity, to die at the age of 36 without having done one memorable thing crity. The critical principles who have been—who, looked upon from the distance of years, was something of an intellectual prig, so sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughters of a rich Dutch merchant. Of that hallow comes a sphan daughter of the sphan daughters of a rich daughter of the sphan daughters of a rich daughter of the sphan daughters of a rich daughter of the sphan daughter of the sp

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Now comes the ironic part of the whole business. It is the part which is to the "Letters" a poignancy of which many a young reader of the annotated issues of the book—and it has appeared in all kinds of catching the standard in the most sumptious—remains unconacious. For this standard in the most sumptious—remains unconacious. For the standard in the most sumptious—remains unconacious. For the section of the standard in the most sumptious and untillated that it is still in its living, like some thing as close to today as today its town thing as close to the standard in the most sumptious that it is still in its living, like some thing as close to today as today its town the same of them is still in its living, like some thing as close to today as today its town. More it is still in its living, like some thing as close to today as today its town. The standard in the mach country in the section that it is the tale of the first experimental summer among the numerical summer and the specific that it

age, together with the incoming age, together with the suave and most commendable episodes in the annals of great houses.

It and most commendable episodes in the annals of great houses, and most commendable episodes in the annals of great houses.

It is morals may have left much to be desired—they were the morals of bid of fashion and of politics in his age—but his manners did not warp in the test of weather. Leave use of the title of "his Exquisiteness." He has for some readers, put that spot on the map. A generation or so ago they used to call that great northers are thorough of famous diarles from the sixteem of the same of with the suave man of wit keeps his wit from becoming oppression. The Alaskan, "and the suave man of wit keeps his wit from becoming oppression, before he did he was paid a visit of respect by a French gentlement of the same of wit keeps his wit from becoming oppression. The Alaskan," as the biggest and most one might collect "Courtroom bid in the same of with the same of wit keeps his wit from becoming oppression. The Alaskan," as the biggest and most of the heart diagram and believe that its dramatic climax and believe that

Edgar Rice Burroughs has written about praise. In politics, especially—indeed one might say that it was almost solely when it was politics that made him genuinely responsible for the weight when it was politics that made him genuinely responsible for the weight of the people, he brought the same lovely finesse to bear that he brought is a signal instance in point. The times were billed throughout the kingdom—it was the period of the Young Pretender's may in 145—and the informer and the busybody, as always in Ireland. Uniquitous. One of them, one morning when the earl was sipping his black, brought him assurances that "they were rising in Connaught." The Marne Miracle.

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## CONFESSIONS

a story of the first days of groping consciousness of Monterey and Monterey county. Most of the tales of the pioneers make one feel that those were the gay and she talk of the land of her pilgrimage a luring place calls "Womland of her pilgrimage a luring place calls "Wom-indeed and she tells of her wander-ings with as much pleasure as the Men." In it reader has in hearing of them.

today will be tomorrow. He makes nected with the Hindman Settlement them seem like vivid moments in a life school. Knott county, Kentucky, has nected with the Hindman Settlement



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By Sidney Dark. Hall Caine is writing a life of Chris

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shed a new thriller. He is one of the Texas Professor to directors of the great publishing in of Nelson, he served in various cap ties during the war, and has the right to write colonel in front of his name. He has written a history of the war His two novels, "The Twenty-Nine ratly ingenious and exciting. The new

book is on the same lines. J. C. Squire's recent visit to America has eventualized in the publication ca has eventualized in the publication of a small volume of poems, in which he has recorded his impressions in facile verse. Squire, like Chesterton, never journeys without he writes. He is supremely the journalistic poet.

> Shella Kaye Smith and Rebecca give a dramatic recital of "Her Man West stood together the other evening my's Stories."



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osed disappearance of Easter | the youth of these. The co the supposed disappearance of Easter the youth of these. The conclusions island. Mr. Tomlinson has long you must draw for yourself. The college wanted to go to the seas and lands about which Herman Melville wrote in "Typee," "Omod," and "Moby Dick." Perhaps, when he returns, he will bring with him sketches recalling the wonder with which one first read these wonders, books about the college wonders. those wondrous books about the Old

The following lectures will be given this week at the University of Chicago Que. Canada, formerly of Yale univer Bedford of the department of sociolog

with J. C.
Squire as ger' came to me about two years ago, and though often I forgot the idea in developing the characters, still I think it looms fairly large behind the finished book. The idea is simply this—that alternatives alternatives all over the so-called civilized world, to the sex and even in this country of ours, the novel Sheila average well to do family will never Kaye Smith again feel quite so secure as they did in 1914. Almost at any moment, either here or across the sea, gigantic forces She could may come into play which will vitally not imagine affect the very life of these homes of

pened to Songs of Youth.

## Speak Here This Week

On Monday, at 4:30, William Barnard Medicine." On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 4:30 p. m., Charles Upson Clark of North Hatley, sity, will give a series of illustrated Tuesday, at 4:30, Scott Elias William will lecture on "City Planning and Zoning." On Friday Lucine Finch will

Danger.
Ernest Poole writes about his lates

ism, in later years he has been with a great and splendid talent. Having finished his novel, Bennett has gone on a long yachting cruise. The sea is his passion, though, of course, he has none of the intimate knowledge of the sea that Joseph Courad possesses, nor has he ever, so far as I can remember, introduced it into any of his novels.

Women and Men."

Ford Madox Hueffer, who now calls himself Ford Madox Ford, has taken up his permanel for an other book. He will, in particular, see what there is in the Paris and has published. A Tomlinson, whom we know for material for another book. He will, in particular, see what there is in the Paris and has published. A Tomlinson, whom we know the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of the set. The conclusions the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions to the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions to the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions to the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions to the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions to the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions to the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these. The conclusions to the supposed disappearance of Easter to the youth of these to the youth of these to the youth of these. The conclusions to the part to the youth of the youth of the youth of the youth of the

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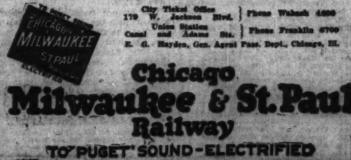
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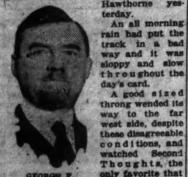
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#### BOW THEY DOPE

BY FRENCH LANE. nners and rank outsiders alent another walloping at Hawthorne yes-



watched Second Thoughts, the

Leatherwood Is Winner.

In every other race the favorites fell just as pegular as they paraded to the post. Leatherwood's victory in the first, the result of a great run after the field had headed into the stretch, was the biggest upheaval and gave the long shot followers a chance to start the day in hilarious mood. Shining Gold having the benefit of a good ride by McDermott came along and won the second, Lady Marian, the avorite, running last from barrier to vire. Bethlehem Steel showed a liking or the heavy going and was just back the leader, with Pretty Mally third. Brother John, who has been showing its of class at Hawthorne, but not so Brother John, who has been showing ts of class at Hawthorne, but not so ell thought of yesterday; ran as if he track was made to order for him and was in front by four lengths when the third race ended. Harry B. had en the favorite but could not finish

Smuts, a failure on a fast track on hursday, came back and ran in his set form yesterday, moved up soon for they headed into the stretch, ad won the fifth by two lengths with sunch and Queen High dividing the st of the purse. Tingling was the vorite but was never a contender. Belgian Queen scored her victory in a last race in one of the best runs the day retting away second to

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

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EAN I GOTTA TAKE IN SOME BIRD TO ROOST OU GOTTA DOUBLE UP WITH THIS IRD OR TH'





#### HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

Time, £24, £49 3-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:45 2-5, 1:50 1-5. Winner trained by W. Phillips. Went to post at 4:50. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving, third same. Belgian Queen, going in her best form and at home in the going, moved into lead with rush and held sway entire trip to win with much in reserve. Peace Pal, much the best, was almost thrown soon after start and closed an immense gap during last three-eighths. Diam's went prominently from the start. Molile Barnes also suffered interference in first eighth and closed a good gap. Sea Wrack tired after going half mile.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

AT COLD.

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steeplechase having been added as the lure. Most of the jumping horses will be from the stables of Chicago society.

3. The race is for one mile over eight ps. the bouddions having been arranged.

Ponywood. Pale Page. Physic Company.

CONDITION BOOKS **OUT FOR AURORA** 

# **COLD IN THE 2D ROUND**

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

a Philadelphia, Pa.—Philadelphia Soc Welling and Frankle Williams, draw [8]: Frankle Eranser knocked out Mike Borlin [1].

It New Orionas, La.—Young Barrera basi Midges Smith, fout [2]: Masty Baldwin knocked out Frankle Allen [1]: Joe Couk knocked out Nick Virgots [3]: Young Mitchell bess Buckshot Smith [4].

It Milwankon—Billy Wells stopped Rey Con-

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 27.-[Spe cial.]—Local fight fans were given a climpse of Luis Firpo in action here onight, when the Argentine bruiser knocked out Joe Burke, Detroit heavy-weight, in the second round of a sched-

iled ten round bout.

The knockout was not unexpected after the first round had passed. After two minutes of fighting in the first round Firpo floored the Detroit fighter with a right to the head. Burke reand covered carefully during the re-The knockout blow was a right to and brought Burke to the canvas with

During the first round Firpo landed only two blows, both rights. He missed peared sure of his man and did not exert himself.

At the start of the second round Firpo apparently had decided that the fight had gone far enough. After sparring for an opening he sunk his

The fight was held up for more than twenty minutes when it was discovered that the gloves offered Firpo were too small. It was discovered that Burke Just one I make, but my purse-string that the gloves on that had been orthogolastic makes the purse of the gloves on that had been orthogolastic makes the gloves on that had been orthogolastic makes the gloves on that had been orthogolastic makes the gloves of the gloves o

TOM O'ROURKE SUSPENDED BY **BOXING COMISH** 

Cal Fans to Get Peek at

Young Montreal in Drill

By Walter Eckersall.

Montreal, the Providence, R. mweight who clashes with mith of the stockyards in the of Jim Mullen's boxing show a on Tuesday night, will work race at the Arcade accord
Schlaiffer to Box Claby.

Boxing Comish

New York, July 27.—The New York state boxing commission today announced that it had suspended Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo Grounds Athletic club, which promoted last night's title battle between Eugent Criqui and Johnny Dundee, in which Dundee captured the feather-weight title from the Frenchman.

The action was understood to have been taken as a result of a verbal clash yesterday between O'Rourke and Walter Hooke, chief deputy boxing commissioner, during the weighing in of the two fighters.

Bill 100. Also eligible, "Cohe Recards 101: "Delive Messenon 100: "Band Stride, 101: "Thill B ACE, sures \$1.000. claiming, are clea and up. 1-1-28 mine \$10.—"Young Montreal; the Providence, R. John Montreal; th

CRIQUI SAILS **NEXT THURSDAY** 

New York, July 27.—[Special.]—Eugene Criqui, France, former world's featherweight champion, who lost his title to Johnny Dundee last night at the Pole grounds, will sail on next Thursday for his home on the steamship Suffern. Criqui paid his income tax today and is ready to sail. Mme. Criqui will sail with her husband.

There were 22.388 fight fans who Criqui will sail with her husband.

There were 32,368 fight fans who paid to see the Criqui-Dundee battle. The total gate receipts were \$148,266.80. Criqui received a guarantee of \$60,000. Dundee's share, 17½ per cent of the net receipts, amounted to \$32,408.50.

The government tax amounted to \$12,473.80. The state of New York drew down \$5,739.40 in taxes.

TAYLOR SIGNED

TO BATTLE VILLA Terre Haute, Ind., July 37.—Bud Taylor, local flyweight, has been matched to box Pancho Villa, Filipino flyweight champion, Sept. 15, it was announced today. Eddie Long. Taylor's manager, said Taylor would receive \$10,000. Although the scens of the bout has not been announced it was said the offer came from a New York promoter. It was not said whether Villa's title would be at stake.

## EARLIER CHICAGO.

E TOOK ON

EAR WAKE: Tearing down of the old Metropolitan block, at La Salle and Randolph, brings

back many memories of old-timers who either had offices in the ing or were patrons of "Quincy

and Fred Griesheimer, Jimmie Conner-ton, James Swenle, Bruce Watson, Johnnie Baynes, John F. O'Malley, Horace Elliott (whose office was above), Louis Hess, the Cougle boys, George

Dear Wake: Before the fire there was an icebouse on Dearborn, between Division and Goethe streets. It was part of an outfit belonging to a brewery directly east of Siste. The neighborhood then was infested with breweries and mait houses.

The fire of '71, however, was more dissertrous to these enterprises than the Volstead act, for they were never rebuilt and the territory became part of the so-called Gold Cost.

A Poem (?) Oh, Mah Jong! Oh, Mah Jong! See what the choo-choe brought along Makile, out from the West, dressed Seeing the sights of Atlantic City!

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Yes, we're glad we have no marks

With our brand of luck, we som times wonder just how we escaped being one of the marks who bought German marks for investment and en-Political Ticket.

Henry Ford for President. , Edward W. Bok for Vice Presi Henry will get the soldiers out of the renches by Christmas. Edward will give us universal the small cost of \$100,000. This Wake Is

Harvey T. Woodruff, Help! Help! Dire Distress. Harvey T. Woodruff, I'm as sad as can I'm in love with a man I can't make le

I Call My Sweetie

Cold Hospitality.

A Winnetka matron of kindly thought invited a coterie of us "summer bachelors" to dinner and to spend the evening. About 10 o'clock, donning a warm coat, she suggested trying out a new car. Three of us piled into the rear seat.

Now, light summer suits and B. V. D.'s were never intended for fifty mile per hour moonlight rides in a top-down touring car along Waukegan road and through the Stokie marsh. Never were we so cold, even during a Florida nor wester. Friend Husband, also on the back seat, was an even greater sufferer, both physically and mentally, for it required his entire stock of Scotch to revive us upon our return.

We recite this tale simply as a warning to any other bachelors similarly tempted to ride on a "summer night."

When I Was a Kid, I The That Uncle Sam was one of my own :

## **RUTH HITS NO. 24 AS** YANKS TOPPLE MACKS

taking the final game today, 7 to 3. Naylor pitched his first game on the home lot in over a month, but did not display the form shown before his injury.

Babe Ruth hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season in the first inning. No one was on base. Walker, pinch hitting in the ninth hit a home

run into the bleachers. Score:

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SENATORS, 10: RED SOX, 7.

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—J. Harris. Base on balls—Off Zahniser. 4;
Mitchell, 1; Ehmke, 2; O'Doul, 1, Struck
oue—Zahniser, 1, Mitchell, 1; Ehmke, 1.
Hits—Zahniser, 10 ip 6 2.3 innings; Ehmke, 6
in 11-3. Winning pitcher—Zahniser, Losing, Michell, Hits—Zahniser, Losing, Michell, Mi

SQUARES TACKLE JACKSON NINE IN FEATURE TODAY

Jackson, Tenn., will return to Logan Square today to do battle with the home club in the scheduled feature semipro battle. The Squares handed the Southerners a 2 to 1 upset last Sunday and the latter will be out to even the score. Paddock and Kroh will be the opposing hurlers.

The Pyotts will engage the Cuban Stars at Pyott park and the Cermaks will oppose the Nash Motor club of I

will oppose the Nash Motor club of the Midwest league at Cermak park. Today's schedule follows: Logan Squares vs. Jackson, Tenn., at Logan

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Square.
Pyotts vs. Cuban Stars at Pyott park.
Cennaks vs. Nash Motors at Cermak park.
St. Michael vs. Chicago Elks. at St. Mich-

Onwentsia Poloists

Meet Detroit Today As an added attraction to the Lake Forest horse show at Onwentsia today the Onwentsia polo team will tackle the famous Gold Hats from Detroit. This outfit went into the finals here in the midwest tournament last year and SENATORS SEEK PREP.

lockland, Me., July 27.—Clark Griffith of Washington American Baseball club has ared Elmer Rising, 17 year old southpaw rier for the Bockland High school, a ance with the Senators. Eising's record a season includes a performance of twenty-ee strikeouts in nine lanings and another twenty-six strikeouts in a thirteen inning.

MINOR LEAGUES

## Major Standings

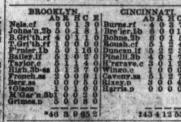
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N. Louis at Phila. Cleveland at Bos NATIONAL LEAGUE.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cincinnati 4: Brooklyn [13 fanings.]
Pittsburgh 4: Boston Philadelphia 3: St. Louis .....
New York at Chiengo, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.
(. at Chicago [3]. Brooklyn at Cincinson at Pittaburgh. Philis. at St. Louis.

REDS NOSE OUT ROBINS BY 4-3 IN 12 INNINGS Cincinnati, O., July 27.-Caveney's

single, a sacrifice by Harris and a from single to right by Bohne, after two were out in the last half of the twelfth inning, today gave the Reds a 4 to 3 victory over Brooklyn. Score:



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PIRATES, 8; BRAVES, 5.



PHILLIES, 3; CARDS, 2.

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Old kid rain knocked or second game of the series back a day. Fans who journey to the north side parktheir money's

worth, for a dou-ble header is on the bill, the first contest starting at 1:30 'clock. Following their minth inning rally for an 11 to 10 verdict over the Glants Thursday, the Bears were all set to grab an-

other victory TRIBUR yesterday, and ong faces appeared in every nouncement of the postponer made. Killefer has instilled hat many of them would r Sparky Adams Gains Friend

Besides a victory over the Thursday's pastime bro Thursday's pastime brought admirers and friends for Ea Adams. Sparky was show shortstop in the place of the Charley Hollocher, who captal north side team, and shows some fine baseball. Adams many plays that turned th back and it was Adams ninth that drove the wi ver the plate.

During the early part of the

from his play in the la seems that Sparky "h Alex Slated to Hu
The double header today
to draw a near capacity on
Wrigley's ball orchard.
work Vic Aldridge and G.c
er, his sparkling right hand
at the Auditorium hotel,

camp, Manager McGraw clined to tell just who his tions will be, but indicated two left handed gents, Artis was called to his home in Atheia from Pittsburgh Monday night of count of illness in his family, Manager Killeter that he will i

the Bears on Sunday.

#### SOX END LONG TRIP

New York, July 71.—(Special After twenty-seven hours of tra during which they missed some of tank stops, Gleason's White a rived here tonight bent on pact a lot of sleep in preparation hard day's work tomorrow. To billed to tackle the Yanks in header, and four hours of toll fo blooded athlete is considerable Although things haven't been well of late Gleason thinks he can around and uncover a cou

The logical knob of Charles Robertson and U both of whom usually his Pilisburgh. Pa. July staged a batting rally in the last inning of today's Boston-Pittsburgh game, but fell short and the Pirates won, 8 to 5. Score:

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Faricy said he had been invited to join the I. A. C. and compete for the organization in the 1924 Olympia, he had been invited to the breast stroke, an event in which

s almost assured a position ted States team.

#### OLDFIELD'S CAR WILL RACE HER

Barney Oldfield's "Golden Indiven by Paul Clancy, which received a half mile record, will apply in the twenty-five mile auto race at North Shore speedway tomorrow, sides this race two ten mile and five mile races are carded. The Crambrothers and other well known driv will be on hand. Races start at 2 p. m., with trial in the morning at o'clock.

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# EVANS IS VICTOR OVER SWEETSER

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BY JOE DAVIS. er Greek meets Greek there is a

such was the case at the Mayfield Country club to-day when Jess Sweetser of New fork, national amsteur champion, and Charles Evans Jr., seven times holder of the western title, clashed in the semi-final round of the westthe verdict.

It was a tragic inish to one of the inish to one of the reatest matches in the history of merican golf, as just when 2,000 spectors banked around the hills surpunding the second green were pre-tring to travel to the third extra ole, Sweetser missed an 18 inch to that and Chick, holing from a few ches less, won the hole, 5 to 6, and itered the final round in which he ill meet W. H. Gardner of Buffale. Tale boy of 1916, who defeated Joe cells, the East Liverpool, O., veteran, and 3 in the lower half of the bracket.

38 hole match of the New York in 37 holes at the Chicago Golf chile the following year at the Buelld club of Cleveland Walter ated Chandler in 37 holes, and in at St. Louis D. E. Sawyer defeat-Warren K. Wood at the first extra

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They had seen Sweetser come along with a fine burst of speed and square the match at the seventh hole and take a lead of one at the eighth. They had seen Chick square the match at the twelfth and take the lead at the fourteenth, only to lose it at the fifteenth by pulling into the trees.

Then at the eighteenth, 460 yards, when Chick needed only a half to win, they saw him take a wooden club for his second when he should have played an iron and pull into a trap and set a short out, losing the hole, 5 to 4 and sending the match into extra holes. Their at the second hole, 340 yards, the drive for which is over a high hill, they saw Jesse spank his ball straight flows the middle and Chick's ball run af just close to the rough. Chick, haying the odd, sent a low shot which aught the bank of the terraced green a foot below the top and landed him at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him, at the tap. It looked as though nothing but a miracle could save him.

The open event today at Park Ridge will here failed to get any stop on hi

across the green into a trap.

Here's the Finish.

Chick played a fine out, ten feet thert of the pin, and Jesse chopped out the pin and had to put first and missed. It would be fifteenth, won the next two holes and fifteenth, won the next two holes and fifteenth, won the next two holes and it is putt, but he too missed and as both last a certain half in 5. In the afternoon they were all wide of the cup and Chick sunk the large put which spelled victory and probably an eighth wis of the western lik.

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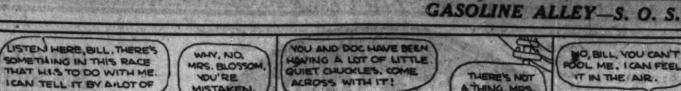
addred some great golf, and although Asick made the out round in 35, one that under par, he was 3 down to the mat 33 of the national champion. Asick was 3 down at the tenth, but won the eleventh, when Sweetser went far into the woods on his second and lost, 6 to 5. Chick holed a twenty-five foot putt at the twelfth hole, and got a life when Jesse blew a five footer at the fourteenth.

Sweetser Evens Match. Again, at the aixteenth, Chick holed a 15 footer for a win in 4, and took a lead lead of 1 up at the home hole when Jesse rimmed a 5 foot putt.

Chick laid his second dead for the first hole in the afternoon and won with a birdie 3 and took the second hole, 4 to 5. Sweetser failing to get home on his second. Sweetser had a chance for 4, but hit Evans' ball on his putt. Evans lost his advantage in ance for 4, but hit Evans' ball on a putt. Evans lost his advantage in se next 5 holes, which Jess shot 2 inder par. This paved the way for the sectic finish.

Gar.'ner Plays Well.

The other pair of semi-finalists nat-ally played second fiddle to the big ow and were practically unattended. There, who has played in three championships, twice reached to round before the semi-finals; but









MEETS HIS WATERLOO



JESS SWEETSER. New Yorker who gave Chick Evans of Chicago the fight of his life New Yorker who gave Chick Evans of Chicago the fight of his life track, enabling the spectators to see in their battle for supremacy of the western amateur golf world. The stars went thirty-eight holes before the match was settled. ed the players over hard banked stars went thirty-eight holes before the match was settled.

# IN GOLF FINAL TODAY

N connection with the North Shore Interclub Golf league matches played last Wednesday, it was stated erroneously that John T.

**BOYS HAVE INNING IN** 

IN MARATHON

The full distance marathon run to be held at Stagg field. Aug. 13, under the auspices of the Disabled Veterans is attracting a large number of distance number of distance number of distance runners. A number of local starse feel that they can make the distance, 25 miles and 235 Fards.

There will be several entries from Detroit and there is the possibility that some of the great eastern marathon the steamer lane, the true court to Point Betsie.

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The entire race will be several entries from castivard of the steamer lane, the true court to Point Betsie.

The mind came stronger from the northeast just before 10 o'clock and the sky to the southeast was overcast. The moon, nearing its full, was shin ing through opalescent hazs, ing through opalescent hazs, the final choice of the players to represent France. Blanchy was selected late this afternoon after the moon make the first players to represent the going have select and hot, the wind that and a half to get the weather was clear and hot, the wind players will not any other than the phonograph records started to melt the wind would be light and variable under the wind would be light and variable and three blunches melted off the year and the phonograph records started to melt the wind that came the next day he did a big job.

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## NEW RECORD FOR WAUKEGAN LINKS

Art Patterson of Jackson Park and Matt Jans of Evanston Community survived the third round and semi-finals in the Cook County Municipal Golf association's amateur championunder par and one stroke better than the professional record held by Austin Claussen, the local pro. The former amateur record was 75. Following is A feature of the day's play was a new record of 36—33—69, made by W. Rolfe-Out .....4 3 4 5 6

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#### SETS MARATHON LINKS RECORD

The final round in the second flight, which was incomplete because of a lack of players, resulted in a victory for L. R. Cavell of Jackson Park, who defeated A. W. Dixon, chairman of the tournament committee of the association, 10 to 9, at thirty-six holes. Dixon.

Thirty-one Mermaids Enter for Lake Marathon

Thirty-one entries already have been received for the lake marathon swimf for girls to be held at Edgewater Beach Aug. 5. Seven stars will represent Hirsch Center: Roberta Jung, Helen and Marie Joyce, Bernice Rice, Betty Kurzwelly, June Epperson, and Liberty Tyrell. Harriet Plowman and Betty Schwartz will represent Winnetke Jans, in defeating Fitzgerald, who recently won the Cook county open title, played a fine round of 70, two under par and equaling the record made by Bob White of Marquette in the public parks tryout tests in June.

Harriet Plowman and Betty Schwarts will represent Winnetka, Hunespolis, Minneapolis, Minn

## LOG OF THE MACKINAC RACE

A. A. F. GAMES TODAY

Local boys interested in amateur sports who are adept in track and field meet conducted by the Amateur Athletic federation today. The event has drawn a larger entry than supprevious meet of its kind.

Organizations which have done much to bring amateur competition to the fore, sund as the Hirsh center, guilt in the Presence Fark & C., and all local times to the content when the previous meet of its kind.

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Chas. Burras, Yachtsman,

Charlie Burras, prominent yatchs-man and president of Joyce & Co., was operated on at Mercy hospital yes-

GOPHER COACH RESIGNS.

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cally.

Entries may be made with N. O.

Issacson, room 310, 179 West Washington street.

The barometer was rising and all afternoon the yachts maneuvered through the streaks of wind and calm slowly northeastward. The radio gave And then came Monday, a day which school from the maching but continued fair weather, with light variable breezes would prevail over the lake.

RED KELLY TO Redwood City, Cal., Jun prevail over the lake.

And then came Monday, a day which as footbal coach by the school. He succeeds Rabi

a sacred concert during the afternoon will so down in the annals of the annals and almost ruined Ed Bloomster and his Spider. Bloomster tried to alip one over on the rest of the fleet. He | Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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TODAY FOR TITLE

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BIRD NOTES.

of Republic, Church Athletic association, Chicago Boya' clubs, Indeed as the port watch on Rainbow came on deck the wind freshened a tride and came from northeast. Rainbow was making slow progress northward a mile of medials, which will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners, high point individuals, and the winning relay teams. The teams capturing highest honors in each division will receive trophies.

J. S. Andresen, chairman of the A. A. F., is in charge of the games.

A. A. Stagg will act as timer. Other officials are Coll. Hs. Hackett, referee, and N. Malloy, starter.

LOCAL STARS TO

TRY FOR HONORS

IN MARATHON

The full distance maration run to be held at Stagg field, Aug. 18, under the auguste of the light of the start of the st Included in the 128 singles entries are some of the best players of the country, who will endeavor to deprive Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis, the present titleholder of his laurels.

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Redwood City, Cal., July 27.—William [Red] Kelly, former end of the Wiscons university football team, has been sign

The Old Copyreader "Many a story is hopelessly

written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten." ALKING along a wooded trail up here near State Line, Wisconsin, you sure see the grouse. The other day while going over the portage between Big youngsters now and it was fun to and Palmer lakes a big grouse almost refused to get out of the trail. When OTHERWISE PEERLESS. OTHERWISE PREALERS.

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Fill-pursuing's most auspicious;

When the mashie's a "go-getier"

And the driving iron's mastered,

There's no fun that could be better

Save the fun of getting plastered.

When the waterhole proves easy, And you dedge the rough, complass When you skip the bunker, bromy, As, likewise, the pit adjacent; When your putt's a graceful flicker And the pellet's cupward trickied There's no joy that could be alleker Save the joy of getting plakied.

refused to get out of the trail. When the grouse season opens they do not have much trouble bagging pienty of birds according to the guides up here. With gun in hand the hunters stroll down these logging roads through the woods and here, the birds are found.

There is no accounting sometimes for the sites that birds choose for their nests. At Charley Bent's camp here on Mamie lake a pair of barn swallows are occupying a most peculiar site. Under the eaves of the kitchen about eight feet above the

# South Orange, N. J., July 27 .- Aus

wailan lawn tennis stars in the Orange Lawn Tennis club to

In straight sets matches James O.
Anderson, captain
of the Antipodes
squad, defeated
Bowis Dietrick. The score was In the other con test John B.

Hawkes, the [Heed Photo.] dynamic left hander, mastered William A. Ecklund, six times holder of the Hawaiian championship, 6-2, 6-1, Australians the Master.

SPAIN PLAYS FRANCE TODAY. DEAUVILLE, July 27.- [By the As-DEAUVILLE, July 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The European finals for the Davis cup, beginning here tomorrow between Spain and France, will bring together in the first singles match Count de Gomar, Spain's first ranking player, and the school boy, Lacoste, who is playing the best tennis of any of the Frenchmen at present. Eduardo Flaquer meets M. Blanchy of Bordeaux, the French singles champion, in the second match.

Montreal, July 27.—Rain caused por ponement today of the second day play of the Davis cup elimination co

#### START PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS MATCHES TODAY

Elimination matches for the national public parks tennis tournament, to be held in St. Louis beginning Aug. 7, will begin here tomorrow in three sections of the city. Chicago will be represented in the meet by two singles players and two doubles teams in each of five classifications. The finals of the local competition will be Aug. 4 at Hamilton park.

North side players will report at Chase park, Ashland and Leland. West side aspirants will report to Theodore Smergalski in the offices of the west park commissioners, while the south side players will stage their matches in Hamilton and McKinley parks.

Rain Sets Back Evanston Title Tennis Tourney

Play in the Evanston championship tennis tournament was halted by rain yesterday, making it necessary to postpone the semi-finals to today and the finals until tomorrow. The meet was originally scheduled to end today.



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"come back" for the old bosses.
... poll of downstate newspaper editors who answered holding the opinion that former Gov. Lowden would be the strongest Republican candidate for governor next year. Of the counties heard from, forty-nine are placed in the anti-Small column by these editors and sixteen are given to Small. Lowden was placed far in the lead of the other potential candidates, who were placed in the following order:

John H. Harrison, Danville; Secretary of State Emmerson; Judge Edward N. Shurtleff, Marengo; S. S. Tanne., Minier; State Senator Thurlow G. Essington, Streator, with State Senator Otis F. Glenn of Jackson county and Frank L. Smith tied at the bottom of the list. Editors from fifty-one counties named Lowden as the strongest of the anti-Small candidates.

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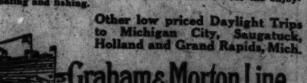
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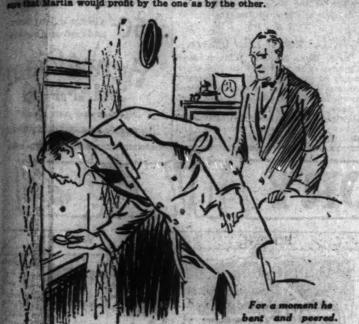
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eisurely stock of himself as he walked along. He discovered himman strong enough to snatch and hold that to which he did not lif entitled, and, at the same time, a man weak enough to be danced him enough to prepare in sman strong enough to shaten and hold that to which he did not self entitled, and, at the same time, a man weak enough to be danced, puppet fashion, by one who had hated him enough to prepare in stting of the farce. Inevitably Martin's thoughts strayed to Julian. ar had he foreseen all this? He had said—and had laughed over the am sure you will be a great deal more reluctant to profit by my an you would have been by my death." The laugh, as Martin remember the key to the malice behind it all. Julian had been cynically



in such matters, who has been associated with D. F. Kelly, formerly at Mandel Brothers and now at The Fair store, set forth her opinions and philosophic on the paychology of the carth. The more Martin considered it, the more babe it seemed that Julian would not go far. To leave the country would meessary; no one was looking for him. The hunt was for Thurlow in could live anywhere, so long as he kept away from his few intimates.

I've got to find out where he's hidden himself, and see that he stays it really doesn't make much difference. He stared at the chair in which, barely forty-eight hours ago, Julian had it as though it held some clew to Julian's present whereabouts.

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"I see," said Segrove, after a pause. "You want me to find him and bring along for you to decide whether he's a hard case or not.

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"Exactly."

"The day before yesterday, you said?"

"I found him in this room when I got back to dinner. He said he'd been alling for me."

"Did your clerk let him in?"

Martin thought rapidly.

"No, he couldn't have. He'd gone before I went out to feed. Now I come think of it, this chap must have got in at the window—it was open—because liecked the door. I remember letting myself in again with my key."

"H'm!" Segrove rose and studied the window and the quiet court outside. It you recognise him at once?"

"Not. I hadn't seen him since Charchester days. I remembered his name, urh, when he said it—Harold Briggitt. He said I was his last resource—he letted three hundred urgently for twenty-four hours. It was a case, he said, sailing a fortune or going under. Something to do with an option. I cashed he cheques for a hundred each at my clubs and gave him the lot. He left his address and his word that I'd get the three hundred back by three dock next day."

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"What address did he give?"

"Thirteen, Cypress Grove, Richmond," improvised Martin. "When he day turn up yesterday at three, I thought I'd verify the address. It's lake."

Thirteen, Cypress Grove, Richmond, improvised Martin. When he day turn up yesterday at three, I thought I'd verify the address. It's fake."

"Ahi" Segrove meditated. "What was the three hundred in?"

"Tens, twenties and three fifties, I believe."

"Tou didn't take the numbers, then?"

"No. I didn't, but I expect the stewards at the different clubs did. They're sthedical johnnies."

"Can you describe him?"

Martin hesitated. Description of Julian was peculiarly difficult in the future stances. Then his eye fell on the front page of the "Daily Mirror" from his desk. As if absently, he drew it towards him. There was a studio strait of "Viscount Montore, whose tragic death—."

"Dark, wiry, nose aquiline, slightly receding forehead, about half a sad shorter than I am," recited Martin, finding a certain grim humor this stage of the proceedings. He was playing easily with truths and half-with. Harold Briggitt, he happened to know, had died a year after leaving archester.

"Tou made some attempt to satisfy yourself of this man's bona fides, I be it "said Segrove, still eying the window."

"Tes. In a general sort of way. But I see now that none of my questions was real tests to anyone who'd taken the trouble to look up a few facts. If I may said Segrove, the shound to have left a lid get hold of him again, I could satisfy myself absolutely. And then, if it boor old Briggitt, he's welcome to the three hundred."

"If he came in by the window," said Segrove, "he's bound to have left a list or two somewhere. But after forty-eight hours—. Fortunately, this my weather has made the paint a bit slicky, so there's just a chance," And prove produced a magnifying glass.

For a moment he bent and peered. Then—

Tes, here we are. That's a bit of luck. I doubt whether we could have anywhere without it. ... He sot a grip here and then there. This one's an better, his fingers had got grimy from touching the lower sill."

Martin felt taken aback. Finger-prints had not come into his calcular sinywhere without it. ... Ho so a grip here an

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923.

#### THE GUMPS-OLD HENPECKO



## Dress Rules a Business, Not Moral Issue

Question of Efficiency, Employers Say.

O. Henry was all wrong. It is not the desire for the pretty sleeveless that lures Dulcie of the department store out upon the primrose path from which no satin slippered little traveler ever returns—it is not the desire for the dress, but the attainment of it.

by, Ellen, and the best of luck. (And when you come back tell the truth as to whether you really DID catch that fish or not. I mean, tell it to me. We'll keep it dark.)

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T. L. D.: In prison? Not that I desire for the dress, but the attainment of it. traveler ever returns—it is not the desire for the dress, but the attainment of it.

and that, it appears, is another reason why the big business houses have in recent times appointed "deans of women" and "directors of education" and such to lay down rules which caution the young business woman how to dress during business hours.

ANGIE: Jack Conway is a director. He has appeared in pictures now and then. You're entirely welcome. Thanks for your pleasant letter.

WOMAN HATER: A little surprise won't hurt you. Not exactly "good hearted." Be kind and say, "fair."

#### ASK ME! ASK ME!

H. H. H.: "Beaucoup rain" was right! O, well—what's life worth without taking a chance now and then? I don't mind the yellow paper, like ryour handwriting, am glad your were interested enough to write, and hope you'll repeat, soon and often. How's

ELLEN: Anna Q. Nilsson will ap-ELLEN: Anna Q. Nilsson will appear in the screen version of "Ponjola" by Cynthia Stockley. "The Dangerous Maid" is the title of Constance Talmadge's coming picture. How nice it's time for your vacation and that you can go where you want. Goodby, Ellen, and the best of luck. (And

ANGIE: Jack Conway is a direc-

in such matters, who has been asso-several good ones. Write again and ciated with D. F. Kelly, formerly at let's see how many more of the latter

## Neighborhood Home

Holds Annual Party

and in the morning there were bus rides around the city in which 250 chil-dren saw sights they had never seen before, and shrieked and toofed their approval in husky fashion. Then be-

cones and cakes followed, and—canary, lots of itl.

The rooms of the clubhouse were flooded with children, from the model housekeeping flat, where the girls are taught how to cook and care for a home, to the hall, where they dance, and to the dining rooms, where they are more is a delightful social and to the dining rooms, where they eat and play. The Boyer Chemical company and the Tribune company time there is proper suggested in anywhere and at any time there is a delightful social is that Mr. Ziegfeld has offered for the church shall be referred to the first general conferences.

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#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

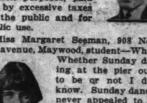
a week from tonight. Miss Helen Gahagan will then take a vacation and decorators will take possession of the theater. In about a month the play will reopen in New York, with Miss Gahagan in the rôle she has acted here, but with O. P. Heggle no longer in the cast. There is some talk of organizing a second company to take "Chains" on a tour of the middle west, and if this is done Mr. Heggle probably will be its principal player. The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to sik. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Frank Pulciani, \$65 East 61st street, was awarded \$5.

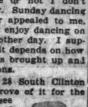
Do you think dancing at the municipal pier should be permitted on Sun-Where Asked.

Grand avenue at State street.

harm in it. A large number of people can't get out at any other time. They had better be dancing at the pier,







One More Week for

'Chains'; Stage Chat

Jules Eckert Goodman's "Chains will end its career at the Playhouse a week from tonight. Miss Heles

as Legion Post Benefit Wing walking, parachute jumping, and airplane races will be included in the air circus to be given tomorrow afternoon at Checkerboard aviation field by Chicago flyers for the benefit of Tank Corps post No. 245 of the American Legion. The flyers have given their services on three occasions in the past to the exhibitions for the benefit of the Legion.

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#### BEG YOUR PARDON!

Attention should be called to the fact that in Thursday's issue mention was made of only two of the gardens to be opened in connection with the Gorton school flower show, beginning, Aug. 4. This is an annual affair leid under the auspices of the Lake Forest Garden club. The gardens of Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick and Mr. Cyrus H. McCormick will be open rom noon until sundown. Admission tickets will be 50 cents. This includes admission to the flower show.

## M. E. Church Merger Plan Made Public

#### Jurisdictions for North and South Provided.

"Battling Butler," the musical play son to be seen at the Apollo. As a result. Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt has withdrawn from the rehearsals now under way and her part has been taken of the Methodist Episcopal church and under way and her part has been taken by Miss Juliette Day, last in evidence here a year ago with William Courtenay in "Her Temporary Husband." Howard Langford has abandoned the title rôle, surrendering it to Frans Sinclair, and William Kent, the comedian, is said to be restive, with nobody knowing exactly what he is going to do.

the united church without further action.

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#### **BEAUTY ANSWERS**

Y ANTOINETTE DONNELLY H. F. A.: A THIRD OF AN OUNCE of clive oil contains 100 calories, which is as much as is contained in a pound or more of tomatoes, lettuce, celery, necumbers, string beans, asparagus, or watermelon. It is generally recognised that as age advances the consumption of meat and all flesh foods should be decreased and that of fruit and vegetables especially flows of pulky character and low food, alue, uch as lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, turips, salsity, oyster plant, water results and results of food should be lightly decreased. And results the quantity of food should be lightly decreased in the water calories are nextly 5 substituted in the heat of the body. H. F. A.: A THIRD OF AN OUNCE

ANNA: IT IE HARD FOR ME TO advise what style of hairdressing is best for you, never having laid an eye upon you. Instead, suppose you study the contour of your face. Study pictures of lovely women, magazine cover girls, and lovely girl ads for ideas on hairdressing, and when you find a way you think right, practice that style until you perfect it. But, remember, the basis of a lovely conflure is clean, well brushed hair. ANNA: IT IS HARD FOR ME TO

HELEN: NO DOUBT YOU EAT

#### MEN'S FASHIONS



BY A. T. GALLICO.

Accessories Effect Smartness. Accessories Lifect Smarlness.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Picking out the really well dressed man in a crowd is often a futile search. The man who is dressed so carefully and tastefully that he stands out is not to be seen at every corner. We hunted one down today, and caught him as he was stepping into a taxicab on Fifth avenue.

Seen from the back, our man was not out of the ordinary. His suit was of navy blue serge, a common enough article in itself, although always in good taste, and an excellent foundation for a smart combination with accessories. The suit was out with full trousers and ventless, three button stack.

It was the accessories which turned the neutral serge suit into a smart outfit. The waistcoat was of natural linen, a shade which harmonised effectively with the mauve colored plaited bosom shirt, on which was a taupe and purple striped tie. The band on the straw sailor was plain navy blue. The shoes were a light tan, plain tipped oxford.

Fashlospets.

Fashlonotes.

Tennis courts are becoming the background foe more and more color. The monotony of the all white costume is being broken into by gray flannel trousers or more brilliant bits of color in the way of foulard or batik hand-kerchiefs, and a recent style ascribed to Lord Rocksavage of England, which is the wearing of a gayly colored striped tie, in lieu of a belt. Take note, all you whose waist measures permit of such a style.





#### HAROLD TEEN-FOREVER IS A LONG TIME



#### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Twice in One Day. mething which causes hives. They e usually the result of some indiscretary in diet. Try to find out what partial foods cause the onset of the usually the result of soda, one target in the control of the usually the result of soda, one target in the control of the usually the result of soda one target in the control of the usually the result of the control of the usually the result of the control of the usually the result of the control o

ties and the news of the day I referred to the elopment of our mutual friend, deed a most distressing occurrence. oensuring unsparingly both him and the woman is my wife, but I cherish the woman—especially the latter, who had abandoned several small children.
"Yes," remarked my friend, "it was

a most regrettable and reprehensible act—the woman was my sister, but I do not extenuate her offense."

Naturally, I was overwhelmed with nt and, murmuring a few

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leve the itching if directly applied get the woman's name.

I did not, however, my disgust of myself I entered and proceeded to relate to my friend my customer and friend at his place of embarrassing experience. My friend heard me out patiently and then said gravely: "That was in-deed a most distressing occurrence.

> have not yet fully recovered my mental D. A. O. They're Still Teasing. I told all the children I knew that I

Bright Sayings of the Children

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Della and Dottie were twins, but

One of our neighbors was in the habit of running her own car, but after baby came she held the baby while her husband was at the wheel

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

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cific uses. For instance, the thick is and also was inclined to tyrannize.

One day, after a disagreement with Della, Dottie asked: "Mamma, if Della is the same old as me, why does she boss me just as if I was her little at least two tablespoons of the sauce is considered a good addition, thing of the sort. And always less butter or none at all need be used. The old fashloned cooks used to "butter" their sauces, and it takes only a pens to be undesirably dry, it will take at least two tablespoons of the sauce and stirred in as soon as melted, to make this sauce a little work.

Thinnest White Sauce.

Well cooked together, and finally salted, are good—and on the plate with them and covered with the sauce may be some toast so brown and crisp that white sauces, and the thin, the me the sauce will not soak into it to any extent.

AW, LISSEN LILLUMS

BE REASONABLE

MAKE IT TILL NEXT

TUESDAY

The flour will not be as well cooked

unless a longer time is used, as when it is blended with melted butter and from their diet, largely because of its then the liquid added, so it must be calories, the thin white sauce, made cooked longer and covered to prevent

#### Child Care Subject of Conference Here

Child care and child training as indamental phase of home economi will be given extensive considerati in the program of the sixteenth annual meeting of the American Home nomics association, which will be held at the University of Chicago July

Dr. Walter H. O. Hoffman, associate attending physician of the Children's Memorial hospital of Chicago, will illustrate the relation of food and nutrition to child health and training, showing the results of malnutrition for the child arising directly from lack of

the child arising directly from lack of proper home organisation.

Another subject which has only recently attracted attention, the psychology of the pre-school child, will be taken up under the direction of Mrs. Helen Thompson Woolley, assistant director of the Merrill-Palmer school for training in home making in Detroit,

#### End Evangelical Church Conference Tomorrow

The seventh annual joint convention of the Sunday School, Missionary, and Christian Endeavor societies of the Illinois conference of the Evangelle churches, will close tomorrow with spe ty-eight miles west of Chicago. A camp You do not have to eat anything like diately follow the close of the conven used to bind a croquette mixture, while a tablespoon of the thinnest sort of sauce is considered a good addition.

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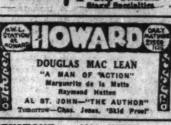
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"THE LAST MOMENT

Horse Show Opening at Lake Forest Is Postponed for Day

The disappointment was great that the skies did not clear early enough yesterday afternoon for the Lake Forcet horse show at the Onwentsia, but at moon it was decided by the committee to postpone the first day's events until this morning. They will start promptly at 10 o'clock, so they may be finished by 1:30 o'clock, when the regular program for today will be started. Also on the program for this afternoon is a polo match between the Detroit Gold Hats and the Onwentsia flues. The crowd at the show today undoubtedly will be large, for most of those who expected to go yesterday will be there. Three big inotor coaches have been engaged by the horse show association to transport visitors from are been engaged by the norse show sociation to transport visitors from he depots in Lake Forest to the club rounds. The proceeds of the show, as many years past, will be contributed to the Alice Home hospital at Lake Forest and the Lake Bluff orphanage.

Onwentsia will be held tonight preced-ing the regular Saturday dance. Among those who will have large parties will be Mr. and Mrs. Valentine C. Bartlett, will have 100 guests; Mr. and Mrs. ard Linn, who will have the same ber, and Mr. and Mrs. John S.

ar people's dinner tonight at the dence of her father and stepmoth-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, in

and Mrs. Richard T. Fox are ring a dinner party tonight at their idence in Wheaton for Mrs. Joseph Long of 1330 North State street. returned recently from a stay of months abroad.

ncement being made today at Oyster Bay, L. I., of interest to leago society is that of the engage-nt of Miss Dorothy Grant Schwarz, hughter of Mrs. Theodore E. Schwarz f Bronxville, N. Y., to John Stewart Lithiby, son of Sir John and Lady Lithiby of London. Miss Schwarz made her debut in Chicago at the resi-dence of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg of 599 Lake Shore drive, several years o and has visited here each winter see then. She returned recently from pe and with her mother is with Mrs. McClurg at Oyster Bay for the mainder of the summer. No date the wedding has been set but it ill take place in the early fall. Miss chwarz is a Farmington graduate and a member of the Junior league and her fiance is an Oxford graduate and Mrs. B. S. Doud of 925 South and served as a captain in the world Grove avenue. Oak Park, will be marwar. He is in business in Paris.

John Elliott, president of the North Shore Horticultural society, is in the residence of general arrangements for the midsummer flower show of the society and the Lake Forest Garden club, to be held at the Gorton school in Lake Forest Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5. Mrs. Ralph Poole is assistant manager in charge of the stant manager in charge of the anging of the exhibits; Mrs. Aug-

municipal golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers Jr.

Corina Higginson) moved yesterday panied Mrs. Roosevelt to Oyster Bay rom the Webster, where they have been since returning from their port by naval seaplane.

Admiral Clarence S. Williams, and "We have a lovely little apartment on which I spend a lot of my spare time so that it will run efficiently. I have a maid to do the daily duties. He

Fletcher Dobyns of 1512 Dearborn parkway will return next Wednesday from a ten days' stay in New York. Mrs. Dobyns, who accompanied her husband east, will visit her mother. Mrs. Merritt Starr of Winnetka, at Marblehead, Mass., before returning.

Mrs. Jacob Baur and little daughter, Rosemary, of 1511 Astor street, will return about Sept. 1 from a summer

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shreve Badger and family of Evanston are passing the summer as usual at "Keego," on Big lake, Boulder Junction, Wis.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr. of Hubbard Woods is spending the summer at Rye Beach, N. H.

Beach, N. H.

Mrs. Douglas W. Clinch of 2818
Cambridge avenue and little son,
Peter, departed yesterday to visit her
family at "Ben Coolyn," Keswick,
Va. Mr. Clinch is fishing in New
Brunswick, Canada.

John C. Popovici, Roumanian consul
in Chicago, will-sall today from New
York on the Homeric for a two
months' stay in Roumania.

Mrs. Charles E. Rogers and daughter, Adeline, of New York and Bayside, Me., are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
William Theodore Dawn at their
country place near Elmhurst,

Mr. and Mrs. Cenvers Goddard of
1864 East 48th street are receiving
congratulations upon the birth of a congratulations upon the birth of a son on July 7 at the Chicago Lying-In

Rail Workers to Hold Picnic. The Great Western Welfare club, an organization composed of Chicago Great: Western railroad employés in the Chicago district, will hold a picnic oday at Pottawottamie park at St. Charles, Ill.

> ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Every woman has a share of con pliments; it is ridiculous and vain to repeat them. Let others testify to your



"Don't wait for pay day, make every day pay."—Hilda Krause, stenographer, 4517 Clifton avenue, Chicago. Tibune awards Miss Krause SI for the above and will pay hereafter SI each day for the best motte submitted by a reader. Address "Mottees," care The Tribune. Please state our

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Is a City Gal



BRIDE

MISS RUTH DOUD. Miss Ruth Doud, daughter of M

Albert L. Hopkins has arrived from

How to Be Happy Though Married

I wonder what a psychologist would he were not around, I would not be have to offer in a situation like this! embarrassed by having to go to strangers. case against unfair parental condito me is this: He married me to care

will suffice in any one given situation, because of its varying shades and complications. I doubt if there is a single other domestic question proposed for solution as purely disconnecting as the conflicting algorithm as the conflicting algorithm. certing as the conflicting elements doing right in keeping my mone which hinge upon the married woman have I the wrong viewpoint?"

with her own pay envelope.

I cannot believe with the optimists

is a genuine letter:
"I married just a year ago at 29.

Grove avenue. Oak Park, will be may ried to Arthur Charles Lietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lietz of 1246 3300 a month. My husband earns at the Doud residence. Miss Helen Doud will be her sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the sister's only attended to the property will be the property will be the property will be the property will be the property of the property will be the property will be the property of the property will be the property of the property of

any authority on my husband. I just want to be his pal and his 50-50 part-ner in all things—financial, social, and otherwise. His argument is that a woman ought to make the home her washington. D. C., July 27.—[Special.]—The acting secretary of the should not have time to sit down and tell her how he show his being to toke to the show. Mrs. Charles between the proceeds will go toward a municipal golf course.

Washington SOCIETY

Washington D. C., July 27.—[Special.]—The acting secretary of the navy, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was the should not be asked to take the navy, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was the should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was the should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was the should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was the should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was the should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was the should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was investing; and he should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was investing; and he should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was investing; and he should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was investing; and he should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was investing; and he should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was investing; and he should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the should not have time to sit down and tell her how he was investing; and he should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the should not have time to sit down and tell her how he was investing; and he should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the should not have time to sit down and tell her how he was investing; and he should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the should not have time to sit down and tell her how he was investing; and he should not be asked to take the navy. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the should not he should not h

Ambassador and Mrs. George HarRogers will go to Harbor Point, Mich.,
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of Mr. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard F. Rogers of 1341 North State
street. Fletcher Dobyns of 1512 Dearborn

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Col. Edward Clifford, retiring public Col. Edward Clifford, retiring public an army policy which is made out of me] are shared with his mother. His father is living, too, as well as grown brothers and sisters, who could all help to take care of the parents if health official of the treasury depart-ment, departed for Chicago today. Col. Clifford will return to Washington on such necessity arose. My parents are living, too, and I have one sister who would share with me any responsibility of my earlier home. My folks have worked much harder and are much thriftier than his, I do not feel I am Chicago for a brief visit in Washington and is staying at the Lee house.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeuene and Mrs.
Lejeuene are at the New Stockton
Villa, Cape May, N. J.

unjust in saying.

New York, July 27.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon gave a dinner in the roof garden of the Ritz-Carlton hotel last evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel Jr. and Philip Kip Rhinelander.

Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker and Miss. Mary Landon Baker left the Ritz-Carlton yesterday for Chicago.

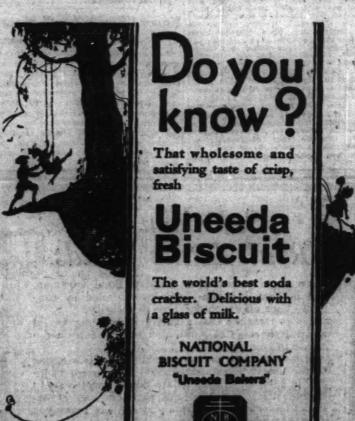
Mrs. Louis Livingston gave a luncheon yesterday at Plerre's. Among her guests were Mrs. Marshall H. Russell, Mrs. H. Hobart Weekes, and Mrs. John R. Drexel Jr.

Mrs. R. C. King gave a luncheon yesterday at the Marguery for Mrs. Paul Draper.

"I shock and injure my husband when I talk about a will and insurance. However, when I brought home my first few checks, it was an accepted fact that he should take care of them, since I was his wife, and they should be saved and invested in his name.

"This went on until last Christmas, when I decided he was not treating me as his partner but simply as a chattel. I said that if we were working together, I would ignore and forget anything he had before our marriage, and that we would build and any insurance. However, when I brought home my first few checks, it was an accepted fact that he should take care of them, since I was his wife, and they should be saved and invested in his name.

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"Another thing that seems strange tions, woman's economic independence, man's colossal selfishness, or
woman's primal urge for male protection and motherhood?

The more I meet with these problems of human relations, the more
convinced I am that no one solution
will suffice in any one given situation,
because of its varying shades and

doing right in keeping my money? Or The man's viewpoint is wrong, I cannot believe with the optimists course. His sense of duty toward his that the independence of husband and parents might have been moided over

wife is the gospel of the new era of into a normal responsibility toward marriage. Read the letter which I received the taken. The question of children and other day. It is not made up to fill of money disposition might have been space nor, to draw an illustration. It gone into then, and the girl have given I have been earning my living now tress. Perhaps she would not have for ten years, and am now making married him. More likely she would

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

come to this city from a small town where I heard many stories about the ance of any city girl. Where I work

am 20 years old.
"Kindly advise me if this attitude i

impolite. found a boy so fortified against the

Clotilde U SLEEVELESS GOLF COAT.

time. The pattern, 1852, comes in sizes 16



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Write your name and address p ly on dotted lines, giving humoer and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for eac. Inumber, and address your order to number, and address your order to

-and here's how

rooms are rented

MRS. B. had a number of light

building to rent, and after running

the following Want Ad for a num-

ber of days in The Tribune the

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aged and was inclined to give up

hope of renting the suites by advertising. A Tribune Adtaker persuaded her to run one more ad, but to make it a larger, more detailed Want Ad. Mrs. B. finally consented

ETERARE 0000-TO RENT-3 AND 3 RMS. for light heekpe.; prv. porch; \$10 and \$1.4 wk.; also single rms. \$3.50 wk.; good trans.

suites and rooms, and now Mrs. B.

thoroughly believes that "The more-you tell, the quicker you self."

The ad rented every one of her

and ran the following:

The more you tell-

the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

HE Tribune

nich it will send

free to anyone

The advertiser became discour-

rooms were still unrented: '

housekeeping suites in her

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Putting Up Brace Fight.

weeks old. It has been a struggle to keep my head above the water. My husband was a soldier. The baby has been quite ill teething and my health is not good. I have been hoping for better times. I have need of clothing for myself and baby. She is a small

child for her age. I am 5 feet 3 inches wove it. Other sea plants are also beautiful and wear size 36; shoes, 4½ or 5. I will appreciate so much any help given to me.

Mas H."

This poor mother isn't finding life so rosy just at present. But she is young and has the courage to put up a brave fight for herself and baby. If you can ease he road a little it will help to put her on her feet and make things seem a liftle brighter.

\*\*Clothing to Spare?\*\*

"Two months ago I was run over by an automobile and pretty badly smashed up, and my only presentable suit of clothes was ruined. I wonder if some reader of your corner has a cast-off suit to spare, to fit a short, stout man—about size 33. Anything in men's wear would be appreciated.

"W. W."

beautiful and socas are plants are also beautiful.

3. I saw the famous inventor of the telephone, Mr. Bell.

4. I saw for the first time a shark and octopus, and octopus, and octopus, and octopus, and it had sucked his life away.

5. I was wondering of the courage of the lady diver, Miss Lulu, and the length of time she stayed under. She had nothing to defend herself from sharks and other dangerous sea creatures and she smiled on land and under the coean.

"Dear Miss Brown: The best movie that I ever saw and the most exciting if some reader of your corner has a cast-off suit to spare, to fit a short, stout man—about size 33. Anything in men's wear would be appreciated.

"W. W."

"Dear Miss Brown: The best movie that I ever saw and the most exciting was "One Exciting Night." I liked it very much because there were so many mysterious things in it, and it.

Everything was a surprise. There was worn under this frock in the food a silk silp. The color toning you observe, partakes of the flounce family. The sash en you observe, partakes of the flounce was exquisite.

Our felicitations to these silk under the course of a silk silp. The color toning you observe a silk under the food as like silp. The color toning you observe and the most exciting the dependent of the flounce family.

Illini Club to Dance Tonight. The Illini club of Chicago will hold is midsummer dance tonight at the omerset hotel.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



AMUSEMENTS Second Million

## **FUR FASHION** EXHIBIT

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O. P. HEGGIE-HELEN GAHAGAI

Sally to Pick Her Guests for Movie Party Tomorrow BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

sorrow's paper will tell the wir

There'll be more good news, too, for both boys and girls. I have another party planned which I'll teil you all about on Sunday.

I'm printing a few of the letters that won invitations to my-"movie party":

"Dear Miss Brown: In answer to your question I am sending you a letter about the movie I like best. The movie is "Haunted Valley." This valley is owned by the last one of a generation of pioneers, and is a girl. This girl doesn't know there's a treasure in the valley, but her enemy does. In order to save her company from being bankrupt she borrows a million dollars. If she cannot repay the man she must give him Haunted Valley and also marry him. This man knows of the treasure and has a control room in a hill which has many terrible devises, composed of quicksands, sandstorms, covered water holes, explosives, and fire. Also a board with a dot locating the place where the person in the valfire. Also a board with a dot locating the place where the person in the valley is. They have many fights about the chest and the girl gets it. I have told about "Haunted Valley" and my letter is ended.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: The best movie I ever saw was "Wonders of the Sea.' I now will tell you why:

"1. Because it was real.

"2. Gardens on land may be beautiful, but 'O baby,' under the ocean it is fairyland. The sea fan is very beautiful and looks as if some fairy wove it. Other sea plants are also the lacjer and sheerer dresses. Midsummer warmth ma

was "One Exciting Night." I liked it very much because there were so many mysterious things in it and it kept me guessing all the way through. Everything was a surprise. There were comical parts in it, too. The Negro was so funny that I laughed every time he was on the scene. At the end of the picture every one was very excited and thrilled. I liked that picture so much that I saw it over twice.

I liked of a click slip. The color toning a duced was exquisite.

Our felicitations to these silk un slips. How much service can be out of even one! Put a buff color handkerchief batiste over this apr slip, and our heroins charming dressed for afternoon. Throw lovely lace negligee over it, and

"Dear Sally: I liked 'Rags to twice.

"Dear Sally: I liked 'Rags to Riches' best because it featured my favorite child actor, Wesley Barry. It was just like what the frue box would these numerous slik underslips for was just like what the true boy would do and was featured by wonderful actdo and was featured by wonderful acting on the part of Wesley Barry and the man called Dumbell. I liked it because the story was interesting and seemed very possible. It was a play that was written for children and grownups could heartily enjoy it, too. I liked it because it was amusing and was a clean picture.

A. O'T."

Moose to Hold Picnic.

Members of the Loyal Order of tomorrow in Forest Preserve No. 1, 28th street and Des Plaines avenue, Riverside.

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Cubs vs. New York First Game at 1:30 P. M.

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## MOLENT BREAK N-STOCK MART: RAILS, OILS 'HIT

TESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

**GRAIN STATISTICS** 

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

ICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

HAY TRADE ACTIVE

## NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

. (By Associated Press.) Friday, July 27, 1923.

R. Mauff to Organize
Paper Industry of U. S.

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No. 2 wh. J. R. Mauff to Organize

of the Chicago board of trade, has a new job. He is to organize the paper industry of the United States and form a paper exchange. It is proposed to stabilise the paper industry and its products by an association to work under the regulations of the dapartment of commerce. Mr. Mauff has secured a release from his position on the Board of Trade for the balance of this year. At the same time he holds himself in readiness to call from the board at any time his services or advice are required. The directors of the Board of Trade, at a special meeting yestenday, granted Mr. Mauff's request for a leave, which in a way is equivalent to a resignation.

COMMENSIONER OF ACTION AND THOUSE IN THE CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

NEW YORK, July 27.—COTTONSEED OIL.

For August closed 5 points higher, and the balance 10@15 net lower. Sales, 10,600 bris.

Prime crode nominal; prime summer yellow, spot. 10@10.50c; July, 10c; September. 9.67c; December, 8.50c, all bid.

# HOLDS STEADY

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
The wheat market gave an excellent account of itself considering the numerous depressing influences, and the lowest of the season to far, it is natural that there should be uneasiness in natural that their should be uneasiness in natural that there should be uneasiness in natural that there should be uneasiness in natural that their should be uneasiness in the same law in the law plants of the sale. The business it the law is sell-ing at the lowest of the selling tide on natural that there should be uneasiness in the should be uneasiness in the sale wheat in the swell that there should be uneasiness in the selling of the selling to sait a fe

Fear Small Northwest Crop. Further unfavorable crop reports came from the American and Canadian northwest and the prospects of a small yield of bread grain in the three American

Illinois which weighed 33 lbs and sold chi. Saly Osts. at 42%c, or 1%c over July. Trade in futures was not large, with a range of \$1. L. Minn. 34% 34% 34 Winn. 45 45 44% Winn. 45 September 0

July contracts were 100,000 lbs lard. Chi. 63% 68% Prices follow: Winn. 63 63%

CASH-GRAIN

WORLD'S · GRAIN

An average yield of fifty bushels of wheat to the acre on 37 acres was reported by Minott Sullivan near Toulon, Ill., who says the quality of the grain is the best he ever raised. HOGS-Bulk of sales resterday.

GRAINS IN ALL

blight talk is increasing in Canada, with some country buying at Winnipeg. A local crop expert gives the three northwestern states 115,000,000 bu, or 72,000,-000 bu less than harvested last year. With around 38 per cent of the acreage there being durum the prospect of short supply of bread wheat is affecting values.

| July Wheat. | Close | July 128, 1027, 1028, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1 supply of bread wheat is affecting values.

Minneapolis September went to % cover Chicago at the last, against 5% cover last Saturday.

Foreign news was decidedly bearish.

World's crop. exclusive of Russia, is estimated at 3,218,000,000 bu, or 214,000,000 bu more than in 1922, and within 33,000, bu more than in 1922, and

\*Durum. †Exchange, \$4.59; previous day, \$4.59. ‡October.

Armour & Co. 4.000 Miller & Hart. 1.000
Anglo-Ami . 2.000 Indpnt P Co. 1.000
Swift & Co. 3.800 Brennan P Co. 1.200
Hammond Co. 2.200 Wm. Davies Co 700
Morris & Co. 4.000 Others 1.500
Wilson & Co. 3.500 Shippers 9.504
Boyd-Lunham 1.500
Westan Pieg Co. 8.300 Total . 40.300
Robis & Oake 700 Left over . 15.000
Agar Pieg Co. 300

State of weather.

July 27, 1923, 7 p. m.

Week so far. 64.512 11.819 202.887 64.500 Week ago ...69.762 12.803 209 892 68.825 Year ago ...48.400 11.289 135.282 68.284 Shipmenis— OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. HOGS.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases

COTTON MARKETS

LOST AT CLOSE CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Notwithstanding liberal hog receipts

Notwithstanding liberal nog receipts yesterday, the market opened active on a 10@15c higher price level, but closed with the advance lost and the price range showing a tendency to widen. Offerings were 5,000 beyond widen. Offerings were 5,000 beyond general expectations and equal to

general expectations and equal to Thursday's arrivals. Outside demand was good, forcing a top price of \$7.75, highest since second day of the week, while general average price figured 10c higher at \$7.05. However, directly after urgent orders were filled market remained in hands of large local coerators, who expeed the early ad-

TRADE REVIEWS OF WEEK

Marshall Field & Co. say:
"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods showed a slight improvement over a year ago during the corresponding period and was considerably greater than last week. The volume of road sales was in excess of a week

were secured at \$12.50@12.75, with a city butcher paying a top of \$12.85, which stands \$3.40 below the high point three weeks ago. Feeders shared in the general 18@25c discount, although all offernorm to market in larger numbers. Collections to market mady curile the continue to show gains."

DRY GOODS AND

NEW YORK—Business in the New York tray goods market became very quiet today and printeloth prices became a shade easier. The popular numbers were quoted as follows: 04x80, 5.35 yards to the pound, 8%@8%c; 72x76, 4.75 yards to the pound, 10210%c; 72x76, 4.25 yards to the pound, 11c; 80x80, 4.00 yards to the pound, 11c; 80x80,

were not available and best on sale cashed at \$10.90. Undesirable grass and shortfed cattle experienced another slump in value, with prices droping to a new low level for the year, while top quotation on fancy steers at \$11.70 stand highest since January. Bulk, yesterday, was of a medium years at \$10.70 stand another another one customers in market than during the same period in 1922. Collections were not equal to the corresponding week a year.

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highest since January. Bulk, yesterday, was of a medium grade, selling at \$7.50 (99.50. Butcher stock sold weak to lower. Calves were off 50c.

Lambs Sell Lower.

Sheep receipts were larger than the advance estimate resulting in further declines of 15625c, dropping values to the lowest level since September, 1922. Best lowers secured at \$12.50(0)2.75, with a circular terminal product of spring and summer business are showing interest in all lines where curtailiness of the secured at \$12.50(0)2.75, with a circular terminal product of spring and summer business are showing interest in all lines where curtailiness are secured at \$12.50(0)2.75, with a circular terminal product of spring and summer business are showing interest in all lines where curtailiness are shown as the mills may result in all stress and summer terminal products are shown as the mills may result in all stress and summer terminal products are shown as the mills may result in all stress and summer terminal products are shown as the mills may result in all stress and summer terminal products are shown as the summer terminal products and summer terminal products are shown as the summer terminal products and summer terminal products are shown as the summer terminal

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Aged sheep were scarce and unchanged.
Two year old wethers brought \$8.50.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, \$,000 hogs, and 1,000 sheep, against 2,095 cattle, 5,751 hogs, and 1,007 sheep, the corresponding Saturday, a year are.

jet could give from the free carbon car-ried in it for illumination.

A few figures on how the patriarch of utilities is stepping along won't be out of place. It is adding 250,000 new consumyear. In ten years its output has in-creased 100 per cent. Lighting is now a

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Republic Motor Truck Co., In

Dated, July 18, 1923.

R. G. PAGE. Secretary. 16 Wall Street. New York City. BREED, ABBOTT & MORGAN.
32 Liberty Street,
New York City.
Counsel. MORTIMER N. BUCKNES.

Gillette Safety Razor Co.

The Board of Directors have oday declared a cash divi of \$3.00 per share, payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massa chusetts, on September 1st, 1923 to shareholders of record August 1st, 1923.

FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasure Boston, July 11th, 1923.

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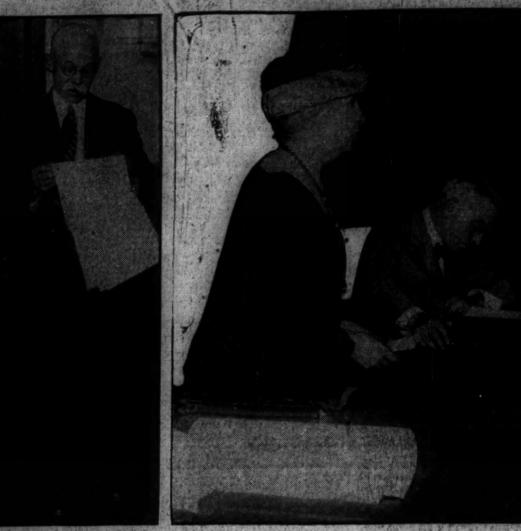
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ACCUSED AND ACCUSER IN SCHOOL CASE. At the left is William B. Campbell, examiner, who denied charges of favoritism; at the right is Miss Margaret Haley, who brought the charges in behalf of teachers' federation. President Moderwell of school board



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A. H. Bowman, Evanston editor, hit in own cleanup drive.

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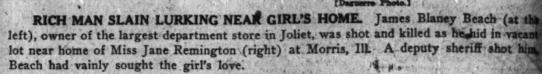


(TRIBUNE Photo.) TO GOTHAM IN NIGHT. Edward Stinson flies from Chicago to New York from midnight to breakfast.



and her husband, Homer Samuels, are awaiting a visit of the







SEES FATHER SHOOT MOTHER. Mrs. Samuel Minnie, 8639 Indiana avenue (at the left), was seriously wounded by her husband. Sarah (at right) was a witness,





GOTHAM'S OLDE city official is John R. Voc his, who was 94 yesterda



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TENTING MAKES CHAOS OF COURT. When the cases of eighty-one med and forty-one women nabbed in a raid on "The Tent," northside cafe, came up in Chicago avenue court, bedlam reigned. Lawyers all talked at once, these defendants couldn't keep still, and the judge was distracted. Finally forty-two were freed.



HARDING IN SHIP CRASH. The army transport

[Esystone View Co., Photo.] MARY LANDON BAKER IS BACK IN U. S. The young lady who left Allister McCormick waiting at the church returns from Europe-with her mother.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] FROM SHELBY TO BROADWAY. Patricia Salmon gained notice in tent show at Shelby prior to the big fight. Now she's going into vaudeville.



ROBBED AFTER CABARET PARTY. Mrs. Louis Bigelow of New York (at the left) and Mrs. Julian Kline, her sister, were among party of seven who lost jewels.



DID HE SMUGGLE RUM? Man giving his name. Julian B. Baker, brother of ex-secretary of war, is fine. New York as rum runner. Julian Baker painted war post